Police Status In Doubt

A Supreme Court of B.C. decision Wednesday to uphold the dismissal of Central Saanich policeman James Earl has cast doubts on the status of police unions throughout the province.

Earl was dismissed by the

Central Saanich police com-

mission Jan. 15. Reasons for the dismissal have never been

Following a two-day hearing May 24, the B.C. Lator Relations Board ordered Earl reinstated with full back pay of \$3,600. The board also or-

dered the police commission to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" in

connection with union mem-

quashed the orders ruling the board had no jurisdiction to hear the matter.

lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood said Dryer's ruling "is very significant" and "will proba-bly have to be tested in a court of appeal."

The Central Saanich Police

Association will probably take the case to B.C. Court of Ap-peal, said Owen-Flood, and if

the ruling is upheld the Labor Relations Act might have to be amended to make special provisions for police officers.

The court held that a police-man is not an "employee" as defined in the Labor Relations

Act so an employer-employee relationship between the po-lice commission and Earl did not exist. The board, there-

fore, had no jurisdiction.

The act defines an employee as "a person employed by an employer to do skilled or unskilled manual, clerical,

or technical work."

A manager or superintendent, "or any other person who, in the opinion of the board, exercises management

functions, or is employed in a confidential capacity in mat-

ters relating to labor rela-tions," is not defined as an

Citing numerous similar cases Darrall Collins, counsel for the Board of Commissioners of Police, said the mu-

nicipality is responsible for the funding and establishment

of the police commission, and

policemen are appointed and

hold office "at the pleasure of the board."

But the duties of a police

man are stipulated by statutory law, said Collins, and the

municipality has no authority to interfere with the execution

Collins described the police-

exercising statutory rights, in-

dependently of contract."

Policemen are public servants, not agents of the mu-

nicipality, he said, they "are quite different from the ordi-

ployer and who is an em-

of those duties

nary employee."

employee.

After the hearing, Earl's

bership of its policemen. Mr. Justice Victor Dryer

publicly disclosed.

BARRETT'S STAFF GETS PAY HIKE

Large wage increases for two of Premier Barrett's personal staff have been approved by cabinet.

John Woods, executive assistant to the premier, will receive a 26-per cent increase when his salary goes from \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year.

Barrett's personal secretary Joyce Thomas will now receive \$1,100 a month, a 10-per

cent wage hike. In a recent contract settlement, all provincial civil servants making more than \$750 a month received a 10-per cent wage increase and all receiving less than \$750 a month received a cross-the-board raise of \$75 a month.

Tories Trounced

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's governing Conservative party was given the cold shoulder by voters in a byelection here Wednesday.

Its candidate, Bill Loftus, came so far behind Opposition Labor and Liberal candidates that he forfeited his 150 pound (\$375) deposit. The money is lost if a candidate does not re-ceive one-eighth of the total

Frank Hatton retained Man-chester Exchange for Labor in the byelection resulting from the death of Will Grif-fiths. Labor has held the seat

Hatton received 5,348 votes.

The Liberal candidate, Michael Steed, received 3,525, and Loftus received 883.
Ruth Pushkin, a Communist, got 109 votes. She also lost her deposit. Labor's margin of history was 1 292 gin of victory was 1,823.

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Flights Halted

SHANNON (AP) - A widening strike caused Ireland's three major international airports to close today and halted all flights to and from North America. Airlines using 'the Irish airports diverted flights to Manchester, Eng. land, and planned to ferry ngers to and from Ireland through Liverpool.

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett

Wednesday denied charges the

provincial government used "terror tactics" in acquiring

a Vanderhoof sawmill firm and accused the Vancouver Sun of "cheap yellow journal-

fered to buy Plateau Mills

FEDERAL ENERGY PREDICTION

Fuel Costs Will Double

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians, who already lay out 25 cents of every spending dollar for heat, light and transport, face

This is the major conclusion

This is the major conclusion of a long-awaited federal study of energy resources to be published tonight.

A lengthy summary of the study was obtained in advance by Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary South) and handed wednesdes with the westers. Wednesday night to reporters.

in current trends and barring government intervention, the prices of fuel for heating, light, cooking, propelling cars and turning the wheels of industry will be more than dou-ble within two decades. That study conclusion takes no account of inflation, which would further push up dollar

The analysis, promised fore-runner of firm policy pro-posals, also makes these - Canada's energy resources appear to be sufficient to meet growing demands at home until at least the year 2050.

There is a possibility of substantial quantities of oil and natural gas being avail-able for export, but "Cana-da's future role as a world energy source will not be sig-

The projected steep climb in energy prices could cause major difficulties for industries such as chemicals and

industries that generate 10 per cent of the national wealth and account for 30 per cent of industrial production. Special help may be necessary for such industries as chemicals and pulp and

-Any energy resources development program during the 1970s that attempted to encompass construction of encompass construction of both oil and gas pipelines from the Arctic could gener-ate severe inflationary pres-

sures and economic upheaval The economy probably could tolerate a development program that included build-

ing only a gas pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley, although total investment costs in that case would be about \$50 billion this decade

 equivalent to the total
 wealth generated in 2½ years.
 The cost of measures to protect the environment while developing energy use could add up to \$10 billion in the Continued on Page 2

LET LOOSE Wednesday afternoon after ten months of school were some 21,400 elementary pupils from Greater Victoria and Saanich district

schools, free for two months of summer fun. These students whoop it up as they thunder out of George Jay Elementary. (John McKay photo).

Nixon Wants Last Word On Watergate Affair

Owen-Flood said under the WASHINGTON - President Labor Relations Act the board is given the exclusive power to determine who is an emthe Watergate affair after the major witnesses have oyee, therefore deciding its given their stories to the senate investigating committee. The act states the board's new White House domestic counsellor, Melvin Laird, said decision shall be final and

Counsel for the LRB, Doug-The former defence secrelas Gray, said Collins' argument depended on whether tary told the Washington Post Nixon would not "respond to every witness" but would antionship existed. swer "questions, all questions Although the majority of a policeman's work falls outside

... when we get near the conclusion of the hearings." Laird said he had discusthe Labor Relations Act, said out the province have accept-"I think he's willing to do that . . . I don't think there that . . I don't think there to make will be any problem with over something like that." apply to them.
Outside the court, Collins

said he does not think the Continued on Page 2

ed that despite his recent ele-vation on the White House Watergate cover-up said vation on the White House staff, Ronald Ziegler will be Nixon is willing to respond to staff, Ronald Ziegler will be today in response to White "all questions" about his role replaced as the president's House questions that he has his current deputy. Gerald

> "I have an appreciation for Ron's problem," Laird said. "I'm convinced he didn't press). But from the information I've been able to get, I think it's good to have some other press spokesman for a

"Sometimes people caught up in a series of circumstances where you have to-make certain changes. And I sed the timing of a press conference with the president and think those changes will be made. I don't think you have

Meanwhile, John Dean, cast Laird also strongly suggest- by the White House as mas-

Barrett Denies 'Terror Tactics' in Mill

knowledge that former White House aide John Ehrlichman had pricr knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

Dean, the ousted 'White House counsel, returned to the Senate Watergate committee in which he has said Prestergate affair as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

Dean told the committee he took no notes of some meet-'some of the things that were . . . were very incriminating to the president."

Answering the White House questions posed through Sena-Continued on Page 2

Dollar Hits New Lows

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar plunged to new lows on the Frankfurt, Norwegian and Paris money markets today, apparently because of rumors that the West German mark was about to be revalued up-ward again. Germany denied

The rumors also pushed gold prices upward in London. Gold, which dropped in the arly hours on the London market jumped \$1.40 at the "speculators" had begun to move into the market."

In Frankfurt the dollar fell through the 2.5 mark ex-change-rate level on a wave of selling today and was officially pegged by the Frank-furt currency exchange at a record low price of 2.4810

The fixing ripped more than day's trading alone.

with ITT (Rayonier Canada Ltd. is owned by International Telephone and Telegraph)."

the same one offered last fall

TOTAL HANGING BAN REJECTED

OTTAWA (CP) - If the government wanted total abolition of hanging, it should have said so in its original capital punishment bill, James Jerome (L—Sudbury), Commons justice committee chairman, ruled today.

On those and other grounds, Jerome said he would not accept amendments moved by Rod Blaker (L-Montreal-Lachine) on behalf of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to remove the death penalty for all murders.

Outside the committee, Allmand said he was disappointed and will study Jerome's ruling to see if anything might be gained by moving the amendments when the bill clears the committee and returns to the Commons for third reading.

"But I will not waste the time of the House if the ruling

U.S. Curbs Soy Export

Times News Services

WASHINGTON -- The U.S Wednesday took the "drastic action" of slashing exports of two important animal and two important animal and poultry feeds in an effort to head off U.S. food shortages.

Commerce Secretary Fre-derick Dent ordered an immediate export embargo on soy-beans, cottonseeds and their meal and oil products. The embargo will be followed July 2 by a licensing system allow-ing exports to resume at a controlled rate.

In Tokyo, Japanese gov-ernment and business officials expressed shock today at the embargo.

Japan's deputy chief cabinet secretary, Ganri Yama-shita, warned today that his country, which depends heavi-ly on U.S. supplies of live-stock feeds, would be gravely

In Canada, the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board has asked for talks with the federal government on implication of the ban and other U.S. measures affecting livestock feeds.

Board chairman William Sim of Sarnia, Ont., said that Canada has imported an average of 15.2 million bushels of soybeans from the U.S. in each of the last 10 years.

By regulating the outflow o these commodities, both vital components of livestock feed, the administration hopes to increase the supply of feed available to U.S. farmers and drive down prices.

Soybean meal prices, for example, are more than 300 per cent higher than a year

In the two weeks since President Nixon froze all wholesale and consumer prices, farmers have argued that they have been caught in an intolerable squeeze more than ever to feed the livestock but the freeze limits what the public can pay for meat and poultry and, thus, what the farmer can earn.

STUDENT SCORES

TORONTO (CP) - Igor Danyliuk, 18, who scored 100 per cent in six Grade 13 subjects, has been praised by the ministry of education for a feat which "has never been heard of before."

100%

A. H. Milne, director of educational records at the ministry said only one student in 50,000 scores over 95 per cent in six subjects, adding that Danyliuk's accomplish-

The student of Bloor colle-giate has won a \$850 engineering scholarship at the Univerperfect grades in three mathchemistry and Russian.

'I worked hard and just tried to do my best," said Danyliuk, who is working as a mail sorter for the summer

Ulster Voting Violent

ern Ireland's voters chose a provincial assembly today amid a spate of guerrilla vio-lence and political backbiting.

In filling 78 assembly seats, the one million voters have a choice of 210 candidates under 19 different party labels. Essentially, the fight is for leadership of the province's Protestant majority.

The new assembly is intended by its British designers to ease the feuding between Protestants and Roman Cathwhich has cost more than 800 lives and untold damage in bombing and riots during the last four years.

The pro-British Unionist party, the dominant power here for half a century, has lost some support to the mod-erate centre and a lot to hardline militancy.

During the three-week campaign, 25 persons have died violently and the province has suffered more than 75 bombings.
The challenge to Brian

Faulkner's Unionist Party comes from a coalition led by William Craig and Rey, Ian Paisley, Protestant militants who regard the British as too

said, and the statements and opinions were "held by people who had no direct part in this

by Synco was that while the use government muscle to hurt them financially if they accepted the private offer. government offered \$7 million The president said Plateau people are talking just plain cash, the private company was only offering part cash. Beach and Phillips ex-"You better believe there in a telephone interview were some Aterror tactics from Vanderhoof later, Plagoing on for them to sell at teau president William Marsawmills was \$7,416,250. had been negotiating the deal

ism" in printing the charges.
"This is the most absurd story I've ever seen," Barrett The story quoted two B.C. businessmen who said they of-

just hours before the provinhad purchased the firm for about \$7 million.

Gerald Phillips and David Beach, principals of Synco Holdings Ltd., said Plateau shareholders did not want to sell to the government but were afraid the NDP would

ported to have said to the Sun ly no terror tactics.
Wednesday. Barrett said Phillips and from Synco came too late.

Beach "at no time made a concrete offer of \$10 million to Plateau Mills other than a few hours before the govern-

As to the use of terror tactics, Barrett said "this is abHe said the \$10 million offer

'Negotiations were too far have been interesting if it had Martens said another prob-

lem with the late offer made

Beach and Phillips ex- with the government for plained that their offer of \$10 months, "ever since the gov-

cash on agreement, \$3 million within seven banking days, \$5 months (to be taken from lion in redeemable Synco pre-

vetoed the bid-by refusing to essary tree farm licences.

Çabinet orders released today, disclose that the actual

That figure \$2,125,000 for purchase of 2,500

when Rayonier wanted to buy Plateau but the government story is "an example cheap, yellow journalism" There was no reporter's name

by Plateau Mills.

"I don't see them quoting Continued on Page 2 - partial to the Irish Republic

were held by Fort St. James Sawmills Ltd., and 6,225

shares costing \$5,291,250 held

Barrett said the newspaper

Black Humor Greets Blacklist

And the great majority of journalists included on it. the prominent figures included. The memorandum entitled on a White House list of "ene- Dealing With Our Political" mies" said they were honored to be considered enemies of

rassed not to be included," said Sen. Harold Hughes. "In this case, no mention, like faint praise, might be consid-

Senate Watergate committee Wednesday after it was submitted by former presidential

counsel John Dean, brought Prize," said New York Post eredentials list for knowing

Enemies and states:
"This memorandum

addresses the matter of how we can maximize the fact of our incumbency in dealing with persons known to be active in their opposition to our administration. Stated a bit more bluntly how we can red damnation. Stated a bit more bluntly how we can the list, released by the use the available federal manual manual manual more bluntly and the can be seen a validable federal manual chinery to screw our political

'Next to winning a Pulitzer

Some said it was a sign of forth colorful responses from columnist Harriet Van Horne, totalitarianism. Others were many of the 200 labor leaders, "there can be no greater businessmen, actors, and honor for a journalist in this will be saying, 'are you sure year of shame than being on the White House blacklist.

"To be Richard Nixon's enemy today is to be the friend of our founding fathers and of all that is decent and just in our democratic tradi-

Comedian Bill Cosby said "I want to make it perfectly clear Nixon was on my list long before I was on Nixon's list." His colleague, Dick list." His colleague, Dick Gregory, said, "that's how Hitler got his start . . . pretty soon the list will become a

who are the right people and Bob Hope and Billy Graham I'm not on-it'. "Carol Channing,

enne and star of the musical Hello Dolly, said "I didn't know the president didn't like my singing."

She added that Nixon had been deeply offended if they

once said to her "you are my favorite Dolly" and only two weeks ago Mrs. Nixon accepted a diamond ring she sent as a gift.
"I'll let Gordon Liddy pick

up the award for me." said actor Paul Newman.

James Millstone, assistant

and \$1 million in Synco pre-

ferred shares, to eight of 10-Plateau shareholders early

Tuesday afternoon in a Van-

By 6 p.m. the company had

The shareholders "said all

along that morally they did

not want to sell to the govern-ment," Beach was quoted as saying, "They said the gov-ernment was getting a steal."

The Sun story also quotes Vanderhoof Mayor Everett

Stevens as accusing Williams

of "speaking out of the side of his mouth" when he claimed

part of the reason for buying

out the firm was to protect Mennonite population

at all. The Mennonites are the most stable people in our

town and they would have stayed regardless of who pur-

The Mennonites established

Martens said the protection

the profit-making mill in 1944.

of the Mennonites hadn't been

mentioned very much in the

Opposition parties were unanimous Wednesday in

their condemnation of the pro-

vincial government's Plateau

Members of all three par-

ties expressed surprise over

into the forestry business and

charged that a complete nationalization of B.C.'s forest industry may be planned.

"With this latest takeover

Premier Barrett deals

major blow to his own credi-

bility and to the confidence of

the business coummunity in

chased Plateau Mills,"

mayor said.

Mills purchase.

signed an agreement with the

couver Hotel.

government.

managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said the administration's use of such techniques "says a great deal about the paranoia that the White House has been gripped with since President Nixon

had left me off that list. I had hoped my books were being read, but I hadn't realized that my income taxes were

being read."
"It's a kind of sad commentary on the state of the nation at the moment," said New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Continued from Page 1 nies and should be reviewed. next decade, but that would be tolerable although it could equal seven per cent of total costs during the period.

No single policy can be expected to remove all con-cerns about foreign control of the energy industries, which amounts to 35 per cent overall and virtually the entire pe-troleum industry. Benefits troleum industry. Benefits must be weighed against disadvantages.

Governmental involve-ment in the energy industry is bound to grow and policies and controls should be designed to guide long-term dev-

The present, system of skimming off royalties from frontier petroleum development is inflexible, potentially too liberal to private compa-

tional petroleum company would be commercially less efficient than private industry and costly to establish by and costly to establish, but might be justified on social grounds.

Simcoe) dismissed it as "just a summary of all relevant

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



When some men buy their wife a present, the sky's the limit. With Stanley, it's a low ceiling."

WATERGATE

Continued from Page 1 waii), Dean said he made no of his presidential meetings because the White House had a problem with information becoming public.

Pressed for his recollection a key meeting with Nixon in Sept. 15, 1972, Dean said he could not repeat the exact words used by Nixon, but said his mind "certainly perceives the message being given."

"Did you take any notes of the Sept. 15 meeting?" asked

"No, for very specific rea-son," Dean said. "Some of the things that were being said in these meetings I didn't want to make records of."

They were very incrimina-

ting to the president of the United States." Dean said they included discussions of such matters as clemency for E. Howard Hunt and pay-offs for convicted Watergate defendants, all mentioned during his previous three days of testimony.

Dean added that many pre-sidential staffers knew the White House "wasn't exactly baring its soul" about the scandal and its cover-up.

He insisted he had not indulged in "any exaggeration at any time or any place" in testifying about the case and his belief that Nixon was in-

volved in hushing it up.

The questions, prepared by recently-appointed presidenappeared to reflect a new White House strategy of blaming Dean and former attor-

tor Daniel Inouye (Dem. Ha- lichman and H. R. Haldeman. It says Nixon was duped by Dean until March 30, 1973, Dean when the president concluded that his White House lawyer was in the thing up to his

> The extent of Dean's role in creating the cover-up to pro-tect himself, the White House memo charges, is not known.

"There is so reason to doubt, however, that John Dean was the principal actor in the Watergate cover-up, and that while other motiva-tions may have played a part, he had a great interest in covering up for himself," the statement says.

Inouye paused after nearly every sentence and solicited Dean's comment. Dean de-nied the most seri s allega-tions and disputed the White House interpretation - of

former Internal Revenue Service commissioner Randolph Thrower said Wednesday that he resisted "strong pressure" from the White House in 1970 to hire John J. Caulfield or G Gordon Liddy, both later im-plicated in the Watergate Affair, to head an expanded IRS program to crack down on

radicals. Thrower said the pressure was relayed to him repeatedly by Charls Walker, then undersecretary of the treasury. Thrower said someone "high in the White House" initially ordered him to hire Caulfield although he could not re-member who; sources said

the order came from Ehrlichmey-general John Mitchell for the Watergate Affair.

Mitchell is described as Dean's "patron" in the new White House statement.

The pressure came at a time when the White House was trying to politicize the IRS in an effort to attack rad-White House statement. IRS in an effort to attack radeline of defence closer to the
line of defence closer to the
Oval office, and chiefly
around Nixon and his two committee by Dean. anyone from Plateau Mills,"

story was "the o

mixed up in their headlines."
"I challenge the Vancouver Sun to run a following head-line headlining Mr. Martens words," Barrett said, "and if they don't do that then they're playing cheap politics and I say shame on them for

The Synco principals were quoted as saying Lands and Forests Minister Bob Wil-liams and other NDP MLAS private offer for Plateau.

Beach said that when they heard in early April that the ITT deal was in disfavor with the government, he and Phil-lips met with Williams, Skeena MLA Hartley Dent and Vancouver Centre MLA Emery Barnes.

'We received at that time possible assurance the minister that he would like to have an offer placed from us," Beach said.

Beach said he discovered two weeks ago that the government was negotiating to buy the company but he was

. . . POLICE

Continued from Page 1 Supreme Court decision

clouds the issue of existing collective agreements be-tween police unions and boards of police commis-

But it may have some effect when it comes to the mat-ter of negotiating new collec-tive agreements," he said.

Labor Minister Bill King, who has a t hree-man advisory committee studying new labor legislation expected to be introduced this fall, said he will be "very interested" to see if

'And subject to that, I cerhaving a look at the situa-

He had been asked if consideration might be given in new labor legislation to make it clear policemen are employees and covered by labor

Collective agreements have existed for a number of years between municipal police unions and boards of police Federation of Peace Officers has locals embracing police-men in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Matsqui, West Vancouver, Delta, Port, Moody and Nelson.

BARRETT

"Presumably the premier's previous statements are now

'inoperative' and he may well be on the way to full national-

Socred house leader Frank

Richter was not available for comment but Victoria's Social

Credit MLA, Newell Morrison

said dealing with the NDP government "is like dealing with the Mafia — they make

you an offer you can't ref-

where of more takeovers,' Morrison said.

<u>MASTERS</u>

AND JOHNSON:

WHY WORKING AT

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Real and lasting sexual plea-

sure can only be achieved by couples who are free to dis-

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of Reader's Digest. At your

'There's rumors every-

ization of the forest industry

Continued from Page 1 unable to get in contact with On Tuesday he and Phillips said Barrett adding that the story was "the opinion of two went ahead and presented their offer of \$9 million cash

The newspaper, he said, "is mixed up in their heads and

a responsible newspaper."

B.C.," Liberal leader David Anderson said. "Only last week at a Vancouver business seminar, the premier said he would establish fair ground rules for business and that he had no thing other than B.C. Telephone." said Anderson.

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the weather

An extensive ridge of high pressure off the B.C. coast will prevent active Pacific storms from reaching the coastal areas. Colder air movbility showers are expected in coasta aras. Colder air mov-ing into the Interior will give considerable shower activity and a few thundershowers as well as cooler afternoon temfew showers will spread into the southern Interior this af-ternoon but temperatures will remain pleasant. Strong winds will be present in some coastal areas. On Friday most coastal areas will be sunny/ Showers will again be present in the Interior DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and
Friday, sunny except for
morning cloudy periods.
Winds brisk westerly. Highs
today and Friday upper 60s.
Lows tonight near 50.
Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday,
sunny except cloudy periods
in the mornings, Winds
northwesterly 15 in exposed
locations. Highs today and

locations. Highs today and Friday 65 to 70. Lows tonight

near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods except cloudy with a few showers in northern areas. northern areas. Friday, most-

ly sunny. Highs today and Peace River Friday 55 to 60 except about Whitehorse 65 inland. Lows tonight 45 to Fort St. John

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Across the Continent St. John's 73 59 Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay Saskatoon North Battleford Swift Current

Medicine Hat 81 Lethbridge 83 Calgary Edmonton Penticton Vancouver Prince Rupert 56

Kamloops

Whitehorse 67 44 Fort St. John 70 50

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 73, 54; Spokane 89, 61; Portland 82, 55; San Francisco 81, 55; Los Angeles 73, 66.

World Temperatures: Rome 84, 64; Paris 82, 64; London 66, 61; Berlin 79, 64; Amster-dam 73, 64; Brussels 79, 59; Madrid 79, 61; Moscow 77, 59; Stockholm 86, 66: Tokyo 70.

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 Sunshine, June
 221.4 hrs.

 Last June,
 181.3 hrs.

 Normal (30 years)
 245.9 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1973
 1,146.4 hrs.

 Last Year
 920.5 hrs.
 Last Year Normal (30 years) 1,046.3 hrs. Precipitation, June .67 ins. .93 ins Normal (30 years) .93 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 6.03 ins.
Last Year 16.54 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.15 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:14 Sunset 21:20 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

SENATE HITS BACK HARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counter-attacking a presidential veto of legislation to half the bombing of Cambodia, the Senate appropriations committee today approved an even stronger measure to cut off funds for bombing anywhere in

crucial resolution to keep the federal government in business after the current fiscal year expires June 30.

A presidential veto of this measure could precipitate a constitutional crisis that could leave the executive, legislative and judicial branches without funds to operate.

Passage of the amendment followed Nixon's veto Wednesday of a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill that contained language cutting off funds for U.S. military operations in, over or from the shores of Cambodia or Laos.

The Senate committee's measure today extends the same provision to South and North Vietnam, requiring a total U.S.

The House appropriations committee, meanwhile, tried to fashion a compromise to avert the collison with the White House. It approved an amendment to permit the president to continue the bombing of Cambodia only until Aug. 15.

Curbs Will Cost Up to 300 Jobs tides is expected tonight at Long Beach and may necessitate the closure of the sands to camping.

Rayonier's pulp mill at Port Alice would have to cut pro-duction by 50 to 60 per cent— with a potential loss of 250 to 300 jobs—to meet provincial pollution control standards. That's the opinion offered by an engineer with a Van-

by an engineer with a van-couver consulting firm. Wendesday during the second day of a hearing before the Pollution Control Board at the Rayonier is appealing the

pollution control restrictions at for the mill in March by William Venables, the province's director of pollution

One of the conditions is that the north island mill take immediate action to ensure that water at the mouth of Neroutsos Inlet has a minimum dissolved oxygen content of at

least 60 per cent.

John Sykes, senior process, engineer with Beak Consultants and a witness called by Rayonier, told the three-man board Wednesday that after studying water tests and mill production, it's his opinion production would have to be halved or better to bring oxygen content in the water up

to that mark. The board was told earlier the mill employs about 500

\$900 For **N-Protest**

Premier Dave Barrett announced today the provincial government has donated \$900 to the Greenpeace Foundation in support of its protest against French nuclear testing. (See also Page 47.)

Three telegrams protesting nuclear testing were also fired off by the premier

In one telegram to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Barrett urged the federal government to convey to the People's Republic of China "our opposition to their continued nuclear testing in the atmosphere."

"We believe all nuclear tests are a danger to human health and should be ended immediately," the telegram

Another message was sent to the governments of Austra-lia and New Zealand, congratulating them for their stand against French nuclear test-ing at Mururoa Atoll.

"You have the best wishes and moral support of the people of British Columbia."

The final telegram was to the civilians participating in the Mururoa Atoll protest demonstration, again sending the "sincere best wishes and moral support of the people of B.C."

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria-Sofijsk. Harmac-Amica.

Nanaimo-Kozan Maru, Galileo Ferraris, Japan Venture. Port Alice—Jala Mokambi. Port Alberni-The Pomposa.



people, 400 of them directly involved in pulp production. Since the restrictions imposed in March, the mill has gone from a seven to a five-day work week to ease the ef-fluent discharge into Neroutsos Inlet and has laid off

Sykes said 10 of 20 water tests in May showed the dissolved oxygen content to be below the 60 per cent minimum at Bucholz Rock, about eight miles down the inlet from the mill and close to the from the mill and close to the inlet's junction with Quatsino

Oxygen in the water is used up as mill effluent decays. Dissolved oxygen levels are important to marine life. Fish die if the water becomes too

depleted of oxygen.

Venables has ordered the mill to reduce effluent impurities and the oxygen demand they make on the water to certain technical levels by the end of 1975 and Rayonier told. end of 1975 and Rayonier told the board Tuesday it would spend about \$32.5 million to install the necessary recovery boiler but it would need an additional six to nine months.

Sykes said he believes this installation will enable the mill to meet and maintain the dissolved oxygen limits Vena-

Rayonier has indicated it will ask the board to revoke stricter effluent limits Venables has set for the mill to be

reached by the end of 1978.

Much of Wednesday's hearing was devoted to cross-ex-amination of another Rayonier witness by Louis Lind-holm, counsel for Venables. At 'one point Lindholm ac-cused Dr. Thomas Osborn, a professor at UBC's Institute of Oceanography, of "spar-ring" with him rather than

answering questions directly.
Responding to a question,
Osborn conceded one of the points he wanted to make be-fore the board was that dissolved oxygen content in Neroutsos could drop below 60 per cent from natural causes.

He denied there has been a gradual deterioration in the oxygen content of the inlet's waters over the past decade.

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Long Beach High Tides Start Tonight

The first of a series of high

Jack Holroyd, Pacific Rim Park superintendent, said The Port Alice mill is one of only two in the province using today the tides have been building up in the past two a sulphite process to produce pulp which is then processed into rayon among other prod-ucts. The mill was opened in days and this evening, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are expected to reach the 12-foot The hearing was adjourned for today but continues Fri-day. Counsel for both sides and the board also agreed Thursday to sit next Wedneslevel or more.

He repeated his warning that the camping area on the beach will be closed to prevent vehicles and equipment from being trapped by the rising water



day to Friday if necessary to complete the appeal.

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A Glaring Loophole

been disturbed about reports of apartments when owners convert to individually-owned, or condominium-type, housing. Under provisions of the 1966 provincial Strata Titles Act it is possible to subdivide space within a single dwelling as if it were ordinary real estate. Because of the quick return on capital investment provided by the act many apartment owners immediately embraced the idea, giving tenants the option to buy or

Recognizing that a simple bit of land use legislation was creating a sociological problem the government did two things. Amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act guaranteed tenants four months notice and \$300 in moving expenses if condominium converston became a reality. The Strata Titles Act was also amended giving municipalities final authority

Many British Columbians have , for approving condominium developments after April 18, 1973. In tenants being forced out of their -this neat piece of buckpassing the rationale was that apartment owners who had not made provisions for their old tenants might find their condominium plan vetoed by a municipal council.

> On paper it appeared the problem of dispossessed tenants had been solved by a few legislative codicils. In practice it can be quite different. While individuallyowned apartments are closely governed under the Strata Titles Act, no legislation relates to co-operative apartments. Co-operatives and condominiums differ only in methodology. In the former an apartment owner sets up a private company. Shares are sold to tenants guaranteeing them exclusive use of certain parts of the building - in fact, their apartments. Apartment owners who wish to set up this type of development don't have to bother with municipal council or the legislature.

the Strata Titles Act. Nor do they have to give tenants who do not wish to enter into the new arrangement any special considerations. When the original Strata Titles Act was proclaimed the co-operative scheme was largely ignored. But subsequent ammendments to the legislation make co-operative schemes more attractive to apartment owners looking for a fast return on their investment.

This amounts to a glaring loophole in provincial legislation designed to control such developments. By passing final condominium authority to municipalities without any guidelines the provincial government accomplished nothing. Leaving out the possibility of co-operative housing amounts to sloppy legislation. We now face the possibility of more people being thrown out on the streets with scant notice. Plugging the loophole should be the first priority at the next sitting of



". . . HI Mom . . . we hurried home so you wouldn't become a bored housewife . . ."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

heme From Hamlet

Prince Hamlet, that subtle Danish politician, would be quite at home among the practitioners of his craft today. What could better describe the current human situation than his remark to the queen,

"For in the fatness of these pursy times virtue itself of vice must pardon

Our times are fatter, and more pursy, than Hamlet's but the same pardon is begged at Watergate and elsewhere as at Elsinore long ago. Whether virtue or vice would triumph in the end Hamlet did not live long enough to learn. Nor

Again, how accurately he foresaw our contemporary state in his dictum that "when sorrows come, they come not single spies but in battalions."

Some single spies have appeared in the latest headlines but the energy and currency crises, for instance, and the general spirit of sauve qui peut and dogeat-dog among the nations—these things warn us of the battalions to follow later.

Yorick's Skull Grins

In Canadian politics, however, there are no Hamlets to tell us the full truth in time to get ready for the battalions. A Polonius like John Diefenbaker may appear occasionally and mumble some virtuous soliloquy while extracting his dagger from the vitals of the Conservative party. Some comic grave diggers are at work and Yorick's skull grins behind the gross national product and the price index. But no Hamlet.

Perhaps his absence doesn't matter No one would listen to him anyway. In these fat and pursy times it is worse than useless to state the plain facts of national and international life. It is bad form, as the Club of Rome found when it stated them. At once the comic grave to declare that all such notions were ab surd and the authors of them mad.

As the original grave diggers in Shakespeare's play observed, Hamlet was also mad and should be sent to England where his madness would not be noticed because "there the men are as mad as

Unfortunately, Hamlet didn't reach England and never read the London Economist which has lately diagnosed

cific learning disabilities may result

from such causes as neurological dam-

age, inherited genetic patterns, environ-

mental or emotional deficits, or develop-

ment lag. Only those individuals who

have a comprehensive understanding of

the educational, medical, emotional and

social factors involved can successfully

diagnose and treat children who are suf-

Initially we expected teachers to pro-

vide academic training for our children. We then added occupational train-

ing, social counselling, guidance in emo-

tional development and sex education.

Now we are expecting them to provide psycho-medical diagnosis. Perhaps it is

time we stopped expecting teachers to

The suggestions made by the Associa-

tion for Children with Learning Disabili-

ties about providing flexibility in the

fering from specific disorders.

solve all our problems.

ing-disabled children.

the madness of the Rome Club with clinical precision.

Everyone is mad, in fact, except the grave diggers who just keep digging. And while they dig graves for unknown future occupants, mad spectators may have sufficient wits left to consider a few fascinating exhibits of sanity in high

Only a year ago, or less, the Canadian government was demanding the right to sell more oil in the American market and President Nixon was equally determined to keep it out. Now the United States is thirsty and desperate for our oil

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

... a Canadian Polonius

and the Canadian government is res-

As if this were not comic enough,

both nations, short of gasoline, are boast-

ing that they will build more automobiles

some 12 millions of them in the U.S.

already and searching for fuel at every

alone where a 100 million are on the road

The sudden shortage surprises every-

one, and our governments explain that it

could not have been foreseen, though any

first-primer school child could have fore-

seen it by adding up a few simple fig-

ures. The same sort of figures would

have told us that food, in the world as a

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

in the present year than ever before.

service station to keep them running.

training its export.

from its neighbor. Yet it was amazed and deeply hurt when the U.S. threatened to keep more food for its own people while well aware that Canada depended on it. Then, in an even higher flight of san-

ity, the government sneered at the United States', attempt to control food and other prices by methods that a sane Canada would never think of imitating.

whole would soon he scare But when

President Nixon seeks powers in restrict

food exports from the U.S., after de-

manding for year that foreigners buy more of it, he is praised for a brilliant

inspiration and a bold act of statesman-

ship. Yes, that man foresaw everything,

So did the Canadian government. It

knew that Canada, a country rich in

nearly all resources, needed no help

except the obvious.

Threat of Starvation

With all his genius, Shakespeare could not conceive a comedy more hilarious than the summer repertoire of Washington and Ottawa. But, as always, the comedy is played against a background of tragedy. For in distant lands, inhabited by dark-skinned peoples, the common problem is not a shortage of oil for nonexistant automobiles and furnaces but a threat of wholesale starvation not very far off, as things are going now.

Of that prospect the fat and pursy nations have no time to think, or, if they think at all, accept the misfortune of others with a fine philosophical detachment. We are worrying about the more urgent problems of our own, like the cost of heefsteak and whiskey. Still: there is no real cause for worry and any voice or warning, like that of the Rome Club, should be disregarded because it is obviously mad. Besides, it's bad for busi-

The actors of the political stage have Hamlet instructed them, trippingly on the tongue lest they split the ears of the groundlings by telling the truth. Never fear, we shall soon return to normal, if we can get enough gasoline for the jour-

On that point all our governments unanimously agree. Concerning which Hamlet uttered a final judgment . . fate of a politician, one that could cir-

Extension at Clover Point

report by a team of University of Victoria oceanographers and ecologists stating that no adverse ecological effects could be traced to operations of the extended Macaulay Point sewer outfall, the provincial Pollution Control Branch has licensed the extension of the Clover Point discharge pipe. The implication is clear. The branch feels that the decontaminating action of moving sea water provides a sufficient margin of safety against health hazards from sewage if the discharge is far enough from shore and deep enough below the surface.

If this assumption is correct, Victoria — and probably Oak Bay if the proposed hook-up occurs to rechannel the McMicking Point discharge through the Clover

Following closely on a lengthy Point outfall — will benefit by substantial savings on the installation of further treatment processes.

> At least, over the short run, the district appears to have found a solution to troubling problems related to pollution not only of the waters but of beaches in the locali-

> The wise precaution to have the extended outfall monitored for some time to observe any changes in ecology, or other adverse effects, should provide adequate warning to ensure protection of health as well as aesthetic consid-

Questions remain, however, over the adequacy of the system to meet the increasing discharge as the population grows in the years ahead. What may prove to be effective now may be anything but

effective under heavy load conditions. For that reason, monitoring should be a regular and continuous procedure not merely to check the efficiency of an extended outfall when it is installed, but to judge results when McMicking Point is spliced into the system and when natural population growth multiplies the volume of waste.

This protracted inspection system is required, furthermore, to assess cumulative effects of district discharges and the outflow of sewage, treated or untreated, into other waters which blend eventually into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the lower B.C. mainland and from the State of Washington.

Until much more is known about the long-term problems, extension of outfalls cannot be regarded as a permanent answer to the disposal question.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

How to Be a Passport Briton

LONDON - A Canadian citizen is a British subject.

It says so right there on Page 3 of every Canadian passport. For years the statement has stirred predictably different reactions among passport holders.

It was a welcome reminder of a historic special relationship to some Anglophiles. To some French and ethnic Canadians perhaps it was a remnant of a bygone colonial era. But most probably considered it a meaningless irrelevancy.

Now the British government says those few words have great meaning for some Canadians who want to travel freely in and out of Britain and to live

here indefinitely. Like me. We are the Canadians whose parents or grandparents were born in the U.K. and still held U.K. citizenship at the time of our births. In what amounts to a British proclamation of the fatherland concept we may now enjoy total freedom from U.K. immigration control and, in the case of parents born here, a permanent right to stay here.

Special Category

This is possible only because a Canadian citizen is a British subject. The British government allows in effect dual nationality for emigrated Britons who have taken out Canadian citizenship. Those few crucial words mean that far from renouncing his British citizenship the emigrant swears to maintain his allegiance to the Queen.

Therefore children are eligible for "patriality" under the 1971 Immigration Act which only this year has come fully into effect. Emigrants to the Commonwealth republics would not be so fortunate. And since the British haven't been noted for mass emigrations to black Africa or brown Asia, you don't need an understanding of higher mathematics to realize that the act is likely to work for the benefit of the old white Commonwealth. And people like me.

Up to the end of March 1.433 Canadians, including 96 of us living in Britain, had taken the trouble - using the word advisedly - to take out our patriality.

In Canada taking out patriality undoubtedly means one or two pleasant visits to an air-conditioned British High Commission. In Britain one must be determined and fiercely committed to one's British heritage to see it through.

Coinciding with the new act, the nationality department of the Home Office moved from downtown London to Croydon in the outer suburbs and a building called Lunar House. As I approached it one grey February morning clutching a file of documents the name seemed appropriate for one of several high-rises in an incongruous setting.

Before setting out I had taken care to get my documents right. I had interviewed Tom Earle, the CBC's Anglophile London correspondent who was at the Home Office as soon as the Queen's signature was dry on the new act.

With his help, I thought, I would



LORD THOMSON OF FLEET ... no reciprocal benefits

avoid the problems which caused him to write, "the whole affair has the appearance of a never-ending battle." By visiting records offices and writing to Cana-I assembled parents' birth certificates, wedding certificate and my birth certificate.

I took my seat, assigned No. 16, in Lunar House and waited for the number to be called. By leaving home at 7:30 I was near the front of the queue when the

The waiting room resembled an airport lounge without the bar. Civil Servants perched behind "check-in out of Heathrow Airport. Above each, numbers flicked into place like flight numbers and a monotone voice, announced, "Number 16 to desk number four please.

The woman behind the desk opened with what I took to be a fine show of old Commonwealth solidarity. "My nephew went to Queen's in Kingston (my birth place)," she said, examing my passport. Any such suggestion was shattered when she said that passports and documents would be forwarded for consideration and I would be notified in due course, My birth certificate wasn't necessary.

But, I pleaded, I had to travel frequently and could not leave my passport. Still understanding, I could take my passport and return when evaluation was finished. Even if two journeys were needed, I reasoned, my extension of residence permit would mean some red tape anyway and this way I would have that special status. We old Commonwealthers

This was on February 8. My patriality arrived in the office on June 6, three hours before I was scheduled to leave London for Helsinki. Meanwhile I discovered that not only was my birth certificate needed but the full one with letter of certification. There were more letters to Canada, to the Home Office, telephone calls to and from a most understanding person who convinced me to put passports through the mails in return for special care and speed.

All Seemed Worthwhile

It all seemed worthwhile when I returned to the immigration officer's smile and wave. Gone were the forms to be signed and the questions about the meaning of various passport stamps.

With only two months left to enjoy it, I felt more at home than even in the country of my forebears. The act necesdiscriminates among Canadians and Ottawa officially looks on it as a purely British affair. The British point out that a Canadian taking out British citizenship doesn't enjoy reciprocal benefits, as Lord Thomson of Fleet can testify. But as long as family relationships are numerous enough for any governficiaries might as well take advantage of

schools with respect to modified courses. Learning Disabilities oral exams, audio-visual aides, etc. are The Association for Children with excellent, and should be followed Learning Disabilities has recommended through for all children. However, any that all teachers should be trained in the attempt to provide wholesale diagnosis of learning disabilities could result in diagnosis of and the remedies for learnundue emphasis on slight learning deficiencies. Far better to train teachers to Certainly there is a need to provide recognize the optimum learning stratreatment for these children, but we tegies of individual children, and to reshould be very careful not to over-simplify the problem. The behavioral cognize also those children who should he referred to thoroughly trained spesymptoms commonly identified as specialists. - Ann Gosse, 445 Sparton Rd.

Colossal Nerve

I notice from newspaper reports that the recent Bar Association Conference is unhappy about the status of notaries public, they not having the necessary law graduate initials after their name. I would suggest that the Bar Association has a colossal nerve.

Whenever possible I use a notary pub lic. The service is faster, the cost is less and there is the courtesy of explaining the contract. I, among many others, have neither the knowledge nor the money to pay excessive rates for the whereas, wherefor, party of the first part, etc gobbledegook.

I, for one, will raise aitch, if the Bar Association tries to put halters on notary public licensees. I would suggest Bar Association members clean up their own backyard. -(Miss) Maggi Lynn, 548 Nia-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 28, 1913 Louisville Kentucky Chief of Police

Lindsey issued today a blanket order for the arrest of wearers of split skirts without protecting undergarments. "A number of women have been appearing on the streets of Louisville in dresses which the laws of decency forbid and I believe this is without doubt a disorderly act," said the chief's order. "I refer to skirts which are split up the side exposing the limb. As long as an undergarment is worn beneath the split dresses it is all right, but where a flagrant exposure is made it is the duty of the police to make arrests." Chief Lindsey said the women who have the "nerve" to appear on the streets in split dresses will not mind a little thing like a police court trial.

still something to see the general secretry of the Commu-nist Party of the Soviet Union making his pitch to the Amer-

would have had plenty to say about Brezhnev's appearance: the ill-cut suit jacket bunching vous twiddling with his eyeglass case; the over-emphatic gestures, too large for the lit-tle screen; and the talk itself, rather flat and rather long.

But none of these criticisms matter when compared to the moment when the Russian leader suddenly jabbed a finger at the camera and said that the success of the summit came because he and Mr.
Nixon "proceeded from the assumption that in politics, those who do not look ahead will inevitably find them-

that instant, one felt, we puzzle of how Richard Nixon.

whose career was rooted in anti-Communism, had come to feel so comfortable with the head of the strongest Communist party and nation

in the world.

Both of them, obviously, are men who have made it their lives' work not to wind up have the careerists' disdain for anything — ideology, principle or scruples — that stands in the way of advancement. And both of them have come a long, lone way to reach their mutually-enjoyed

Richard Nixon's celebrated self-propelled advancement from Whittier, Calif., is no greater a journey than that of Leonid Brezhnev from his post as deputy mayor of Dne-

As the Washington Post's Moscow correspondent, Rob-ert G. Kaiser, wrote a year rough Soviet equivalent of Richard Nixon's in America. He grew up far from the capi-tal (in the Ukraine), rose out

By DAVID S. BRODER

cation, started a successful political career on his own but was carried to the highest reaches of power by an influ-ential patron (Khrushchev ential patron (Khrushchev playing the Eisenhower

indeed, thrived on — the bloody Stalinist purges of the 1930s and four decades of con-tinued vicious infighting would have had instant empathy with the Richard Nixon who, as James David Barber notes, once told reporters: "You know very well that whether you are on page 1 or page 30 depends on whether they fear you. It is as simple

as that."
I turned back to Barber's
fascinating book, "The Presidential Character," after
watching the Brezhnev speech, and the taped replays of the Nixon-Brezhnev farewells. As always, there were fresh in-

Barber's two-year-old book suggests that what has puzzled so many of us in the Nixshould not really be that puzzling. Ideology is not really that important to Mr. Nixon. "The key is will power, personal mobilization, effort, enlistment in the hard strug-gle," Barber says.

But the struggle against what? With his rout of George-Mr. Nixon passed the last test of his prowess in domestic politics — unless his critics Watergate. * * *

So where was he to turn for new challenge? Where better than to his counterpart in the Communist world, the possessor of comparable power and one who shared his view of life as effort and struggle.

Barber quotes Mr. Nixon's comment to biographer Bela Kornitzer: "Frankly, most people are mentally and physically lazy. They believe you can get places by luck alone. They fail to do the hard, grinding work required to get all the facts before reaching a decision. They lack the drive

Brezhnev is not one those. He is at least a match for Mr. Nixon — and perhaps more. Their need for each other may be as much psychological as it is political two earnest strivers, each proving himself by testing the

Both man have glaring faults of character. But they know themselves and they it has cost them, in human terms to escape from "the rear" and to avoid being sent

proves to have done, this ummit gave Americans that insight into the two men who largely, hold peace in

It was not - it could not be altogether reassuring. But it removed some of the mystery from their relationship and gave one a feeling that their mutual needs may serve the interests of us all.



Up to the top the hard way ?

A Biased View Of the RCMP

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - The RCMP is a national institution, enjoying the public favor and interest in this, its centenary year. Its leaders, proud and upright, must be bitter about the new paperback which debunks the force: An Unauthorized History of the RCMP. Its authors, Lorne and Caroline Brown, live and work in Re-Western centre of the long RCMP history.

The RCMP is rarely out of the news. At present, the Minister of Justice, Otto Lang, is considering amendments the wire-tap bill to open up more flexibility for police in the use of electronic eavesdropping. This has been urged dian and Metis groups in the West have expressed criti-cism of entrenched Mountie attitudes towards them, a subject on which the Browns are

in the Solicitor-General's department the new security-scanning and advisory "group" carries on despite some criticisms, especially by Prairie Tories, that this is an nneeded intrusion on what has been an RCMP mandate. And in the West, popular outrage at the federal calculated towards dropping the "RCM" prefix has subsided after reiterated denials there

was any such intention. Each of us has an opinion on the RCMP, depending on our political and social look, even our ages, and certainly in line with our biases.

Trek Was Smashed

My bias goes back to an ex-perience in adolescence. It has some relevance to my enfor the Browns' unauthorized history and for another paperback just out for McClelland and Stewart, titled: Recollections of the Ottawa Trek. The "trek" was by striking road camp workers from Vancouver eastward. It foundered at Regina

on Dominion Day, 1935. Our family was favored in the Depression simply because my father had steady work at a small CN divisional point in the bush east of Win-

Once the trek was smashed under the direction of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the Vancouver are bleakly graphrailways and the police gener- ic. The editor, Victor Hoar,

ally began to take tougher measures against the legion of jobless men who rode the rods across Canada in largely futile search for work. A million and a quarter were out of

work at the worst.
In that hot July, a larger shee travellers were blocked freights by heavy policing in

of Mounties came to town.
"The "bo's" had congregated on the western fringe of a sawmill. They begged for food at house doors, usually offering to split or saw wood or hoe gardens in lieu.

One day the word rippled to the kids that the police were to clear the jungle so we raced to the sawmill. I saw the Mounties going in, immaculate, sure, bearing ash axehandles. I saw them cracking heads and chasing the men through the lath-piles and into

was "law and order." It just seemed cruel and one-sided. I didn't know that a few days before R. B. Bennett had told the Commons that the trek was "an organized attempt against the national life of Canada." Even with the perspective of 38 years I cannot swallow the Bennett argument that the trek or the men I saw reeling and fleeing to the bush represented "an uprising against authority, against law and order ... a considered and deliberate attempt to carry into effect the known doctrines of Commu-

nism. Since that day it has been Mard for me to rest easy at the persistent glorification of the RCMP as the Canadian symbol of heroism and duty.
To those who believe in the
apotheosis of the Mounties, I
suggest, after acknowledging I have known many able, conscientious RCMP men, that they read "An Unauthorized

tawa Trek.' Trek book is an emotionally powerful personal memoir by society sick with insecurity. at Regina by the Mounties Descriptions of soup-kitchens in Sudbury and flophouses in



R. B. BENNETT . . . gave order

buttressed the personal directness of the memoir with excerpts from Ottawa debates, from the report of the Regina riot inquiry, and from the voluminous exchanges of wires and letters between pro-vincial authorities and the PM and between the top Mounties in Ottawa and Regins.

To most of my readers, 1935 will seem long ago and far away. Does it matter if a fed-eral government whose leader British exile by a torrent of handled the economy and the strikers? What pertinence today is there in the narrative of the Browns which shows the RCMP as always oversecretive, right-wing and unleadership and tone?

Clubbed Down

Ronald Liversedge, the memoirist, has one answering judgment. He wrote: "While acknowledging the necessity that in my life of a half century as a working man on many a legitimate picket line, and the grim experiences of the depression. I have never personally known of any policedown the working class men and women when told by the In this time of detente be-

tween East and West some topsy-turvey happenings are with us. Even the depression Communist, Dr. Norman' Bethune, expatriate to China, is having a Canadian canoni-zation with the benevolent approval of Ottawa. We should be as level-headed and sceptical of this shifting from the hard stereotype that "Red" is "bad" as we should always be

men in Scarlet.

How Canada Outflanked the Chinese

Years of persistence, plus a growing multi-million pound investment, have enabled Canada to turn the \$400 million Zambia-Tanzania railway project, the focal point of China's drive to win friends in Africa, into an international exercise of co-operation beyond ideological barriers.

The partially completed (Freedom) railway line is to link the Zambian copper belt with the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam across 1,100 miles late this year, over 12 months ahead of schedule. It will by-pass all white controlled neighbouring territories, finally solving the recurring transportation crises arising from the unilateral declaration of independence in Rhodesia, through which Zambia's main communications arteries run.

But the new line could hardly perform as landlocked Zambia's major singe trade route to the sea, and thence the world markets, without a complete reorganisation of the country's entire railway network, undertaken by Canada to prepare for the change.

Canada moved to turn the Zambia-Tanzania railway link into a co-operative effort after making considerable efforts to promote the creation of an exclusively Western consortium for the financing of the line. Canada participated with Britain in a free survey, establishing the technical and economic feasibility of the project sought by the African ments and financing organisaman who has ever refused to tions failed to raise the develobey the order to go and club opment capital and the way was thus left open for China to launch its biggest single overseas aid project, challenging Western influence

The Canadian National Railways entered into a unique agreement with the Zambian government soon afterwards for the complete management of the Zambian railway network with special railway network, with special hard stereotype that "Red" is "bad" as we should always be — and the Browns are with a vengeance — at the parallel legend of the perfection of the proprint Search of the Railways had to build up its proprint Search of the Railways had to build up its proprint Search of the Railways had to build up its proprint Search of the Railways had to build up its proprint Search of the Railways had to build up its proprint of the Rai administration, engi-

ment practically from scratch. Its inheritance from Britain's Central African railway system was meagre: 87 of Rhodesian Railways' 403 lo-comotives, 1,800 freight cars out of 13,000 and 70 of 672 passenger coaches.

About 30 senior Canadian management personnel, from the general manager down, are now in control of the Zambian system. Its accident rate, immense by Canadian brought down to less intolera-Canada. The first annual report in the seven-year history of Zambia Railways is now being prepared. And trains are running on time.

New locomotives and rolling stock have been purchased, and a complete railway headquarters rapidly taken

By THOMAS LAND London Observer capital city of Lusaka. Train-

ing remains Zambia Rail-way's greatest need as it suffers from a shortage of 3,000 skilled men. The CNR estimates that, with the aid of the International Labour Office, it will have trained enough Zambians to run their inal target date for the completion of the Zambian-Tan-zanian railway line, when its contract expires. But as the ahead of schedule, its opera-tion will come at least indirectly under CNR's responsi-

The Kabwe headquarters include a vast railway training centre with a unique feature: it has no fixed program. Courses are developed as they

quest of the railway management which informs the director of the number of people required with particular skills. The duration of a skills. The duration of a course can vary for each trainee according to his knowledge and experience. Training for machinists, for example, extends over two to six weeks. At least five weeks are needed to train a signal-man and for someone with a course of about 12 weeks is required in locomotive main-

ment in neutralizing the Chinese railway project is minimal by comparison with the construction costs: \$2.5 milway project, \$25 million last year to the Tanzanian Har-bours Corporation, which must also get ready for vastly expanded traffic to be brought

latest transportation crisis in the wake of the closure of its border with Rhodesia. The first such crisis occurred im-mediately after UDI in 1965, when Britain, the United States and Canada rescued Zambia by mounting an airlift

Anticipating the Rhodesian rebellion, China offered to build the Zambia-Tanzania railway eight years ago, while Commonwealth presidents and prime ministers were meeting in London. Canada has managed to make the West's initial inroad into that hitherto exclusively Chinese prestige project because it stimulates demands for fur-A far bigger chance awaits the West at Dar es Salaam, where the new railway line

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COMPUTER FILE TELLS TOO MUCH

The Royal Canadian Mount ed Police is developing a gi-gantic computer, file which may in time contain information about the names and past 750,000 Canadians.

It sounds highly efficient.
This file will be instantly available to police forces all across the country. It is an evolution from what began as a system designed to trace cars that had been stolen, abandoned or used in crimes. is becoming something called a persons file on individuals involved in any way

When it is completed, a police officer anywhere in Canada should be able to get information about anyone on the list in 10 to 15 seconds. It undoubtedly will be of immense value in tracking down fugitives and solving crimes.
Yet there is something unTORONTO STAR

The persons file quite properan offence and out on bail, and prisoners at liberty on parole. But also on the computer tapes will be every one of the 750,000 Canadians who have been charged with an investigation. But there is always the danger that old information that ought not to be our law that an accused man distribute of them as investigation. But there is always the danger that old information that ought not to be our law that an accused man distribute of them as investigation. dictable offence since 1910, including those who were subsequently acquitted at their

trial, or released for lack of name remains on the file until he dies, reaches the age of 75, or receives a formal pardon.

An individual who has been sequently became of it in acquitted may have his name court.

with the law of pleasantly 1984-ish about it. removed by applying to the police force which arrested ly will list persons wanted on him. But if he fails to do this someone's having gained criminal charges, missing - and he very well may persons, persons charged with never know that the computer exists - he stays on this

> is to be regarded as innocent, until he has been found guilty. But the RCMP computer system seems to work on the Once a person is listed, his accusation itself establishes

source of great injustice. An innocent man or woman could find old scandals brought back to light, perhaps having been forgotten for years, by access to the police computer network. In theory, according to RCMP spokesmen, the file will only be used "to aid in the wrong hands; the best protection is to get rid of it.

The rules should be changed ted, or the charge has been withdrawn or dismissed, and no further charges are pend-ing, his name will be removed from the file, without any application. That is surely only

Mayor Peter Pollen favors expanding the city archives to an area-wide function, but he doubts that could be achieved by a municipally-funded archives society.

Instead, the city should be "looking closely at amalgamation (of the city archives department) with the University of Victoria or the provincial archives." Pollen said

He was commenting on a proposal by city archivist Ainslie Helmcken that the city consider allowing his department to incorporate as a civic archives society covering the bentire Greater Victoria area.

Helmcken said the proposed society would be eligible for grants from Canada Council and other agencies, which are not available to a municipal operation.

But Pollen disagreed with that view today, saying that as one of Helmcken's two as-sistants is employed through a LIP grant he doesn't see why similar grants could not be obtained.

Pollen said it's obviously desirable to have archives for the Greater Victoria area, but revenue considerations are of paramount importance.



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Dominion Day celebrations here will mainly be concentrated in Sidney where a parade and other attractions are

But for many boatmen, July 1, will be spent at Saturna Island attending the island's Community Club annual lamb barbecue on Saturna Beach starting at $2:30\ \mathrm{p.m.}$

The Sidney Day celebrations start Saturday at 9:30 p.m. with a dance at Sanascha Hall featuring the Time Rail band. On Sunday, attractions include the Lions Club Walkathon, various games and a softball tournament on Sanscha

The big event Monday is the parade in downtown Sidney, starting at 1 p.m. This is preceded by the Lions pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. in Tulista Park.

The Kinsmen seafood fiesta Teaturing barbecued salmon, oyster burgers, shrimp salads, prawns and other seafoods, will open at noon.

There will be an air force flypast at 12:30 p.m. followed by the official opening ceremonies to include the presentation of the tourist of the day and the junior citizen of the year

At 1:30 p.m. Victoria Sky Divers will parachute on a marked site in Tulista Park, and at 1:45 p.m. there will be a performance by the Brothers Four—a vocal group.

Tony Engs magic show will be held at 3 p.m. followed by races for children and adults. The celebrations will end with a final performance by the

The event' is sponsored by the Sidney Kinsmen Club. Al Knudsen is chairman of the celebrations committee.

Vets' Hospital Eyed For 'Community'

will be formally told that the Capital Regional Hospital Districts want Veterans Hospital as a "community resource."

Directors of the hospital board, also agreed Wednes-day that "every effort should be made to achieve this objective at as early a date as possible."

The hospital is now run by the federal veterans affairs department, Suggestions that the hospital be run locally date back to 1964.

The hospital board also recommended that Veterans Hospital be merged with the adjacent Royal Jubilee Hospital and that the combined hospital be operated as one by the

Jubilee board of directors.

The terms under which the hospital would be transferred from federal to local jurisdiction "would guarantee the rights of veterans to obtain services now provided at the Veterans Hospital."

The hospital board also au-thorized Mount St. Mary Hos-pital to proceed with develop-ment of plans and obtaining of cost estimates for a revised renovation program for the

The revisions include installation of new elevator service, vices, additional space for dining and activity areas for patients, over-all lighting to be improved and entire (interi-

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Extra Sailings by CP Ferries

Additional ferry sailings over the long holiday weekend. between Vancouver and Vancouver Island will be operated by CP Rail's ferry, the Carri-

A daily Vancouver-Nanaimo round trip Friday, Saturday and Monday will supplement the regular three-daily round trips operated by the Princess of Vancouver, it was announced Wednesday.

The Carrier Princess will also operate a daily round-trip between Vancouver and Swartz Bay Saturday, Mon-day and early Tuesday, as well as an early-morning sail-ing Friday from Swartz Bay to Vancouver.

The ship will handle 70 automobiles on a reservation basis, and offers full cafeteria and passenger lounge facili-ties for the vessel's 260-pas-

He's Neutral

A story in Tuesday's Times incorrectly stated that Sidney Ald. F. A. Robinson supported marina to be built in Sidney.

feelings one way or another" on the matter," he said Wednesday. Robinson did not attend the public hearing Monday at which the rezoning was discussed, because of ill health. "I don't have any strong

Carrier Princess departure schedule is:

Friday: Swartz Bay to Vancouver, 6 a.m.; Vancouver to Nanaimo, 9:30 a.m.; Nanaimo to Vancouver, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Vancouver to Swartz Bay, 1:45 a.m.; Swartz Bay to Vancouver, 6 a.m.; Vancouver to Nanaimo, 1 p.m.; Nanaimo to Vancouver, 4:30 p.m.

Monday: Vancouver to Nanaimo, 9:30 a.m.; Nanaimo to Vancouver, 1 p.m.; Vancouver to Swartz Bay, 5:30 p.m.; Swartz Bay to Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

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Whatthe new bank interest rates meantoyo at the Royal.

Over the past few weeks the Bank of Canada has increased the Bank Rate (the standard to which all chartered banks relate) on three separate occasions in order to slow down the demand for loans. Because, in a nutshell, the Bank rate is a reflection of the flow of money around the world, and, since money doesn't recognize national boundaries, Canada's interest rates have to be both competitive and in line with other countries.

It's a complicated process but, in simple terms, it means that when the Bank Rate moves upwards, we

have to charge you more for some of your loans. But, it also means we can pay you more for your deposits. It's the Royal Bank's policy to balance loan and deposit rates as evenly as possible, consistent with the need to earn a reasonable profit.

In addition, you'll note on the chart below that the Royal Bank has not increased its consumer loan rate. And the lending rate increase for independent businessmen (including farmers and fishermen) has been minimized in order to encourage growth where it will contribute most to the economy.

Check it out. There is a difference between

This chart covers the major areas of the Royal Bank's deposit and loan programs. (as of June 22nd, 1973).

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Prices Up

Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume up to 11 a.m. was 961,218 shares. warrants A was down .05 at \$2 on 3,700 shares. Canterra was unchanged at .28 on 2,000 shares. International Visual was down .01 at .33 on 2.000 shares. Mercuria was un-changed at .65 on 2,000 shares. International Centura was down .03 at .78 and EDP

at .19 on 47,500 shares. Charta Mines was up .03 at .56 on 38,500 shares. Dalton Resources was up :01 at :25 on 32,000 shares. Skaist Mines was up .01 at .21 and Leemack Mines was down .01 at

In the oils, Seneca Developments rose .08 to \$2.28 on 61,100 shares. PRP Exploration was up .03 at \$1.18 on 15,100 shares. Mountain State dropped .05 to .90 on 9,950 shares. Stampede was up .03 at \$1.25 on 9,000 shares. Free-In the mines, Northair rose hold rose .06 to \$1.01 and .05 to \$1.06 on 60,000 shares. Plains Pete was down half-a-

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All Sectors Down At Toronto

All sectors of the Toronto stock market remained lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.52 million shares compared with 1.85 million at the same time

Advances remained ahead of declines, 187 to 174, with 249 issues unchanged.

Bank, steel, industrial mining and food processing stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while beverage, chemical, general manufacturing and pipeline issues were higher.

Trading was halted before 1 p.m. in shares of Lost River Mining Corp. and Pan Central Exploration Ltd. at the request of the comapnies, pending release of information. Lost River was up 25 cents to \$5.15 and Pan Central 14 cents to \$2.80 before the halt.

Pacific Pete fell 11% to \$23%, Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$28%. Stelco ½ to \$31%, Vulcan % to \$6 and Travelways % to \$5%.

Chrysler rose % to \$24%, Walker-Gooderham % to \$53, Algoma Steel % to \$17% and Alberta Gas % to \$13.

United Siscoe was off 45 cents to \$7.25 and Northgate 20 cents to \$5.40. Pine Point gained ¾ to \$32% and Hudson

9000 4 Bay Mining 34 to \$23%.
9000 22 + 1 Asamera climbed 30 cents 4688 51 - 1 to \$8.85 and North Canadian 5000 13½ + ½ 30 cents to \$7.80.

New York

The stock market moved upwards today in dull trading. Analysts said the absence of

Analysis said the absence of selling pressure and the over-sold position of the market contributed to the upswing.

"There hasn't been any constructive news in the last week," said Eugene Perone of Du Pont Glore Forgan.

"The internal conditions of

"The internal conditions of the market are producing this technical rally.

The dollar was lower in Europe today, but investors continued to ignore the news.

The glamor issues picked up some of the gains they lost

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last week, and airlines con-tinued to drop after a report that earlier predictions of in-creased traffic were too high.

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 757,400 shares, compared with 807,300 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Banks dropped .88 to 250.19, industrials .79 to 230.01, the composite .75 to 216.27, utilities .56 to 147,84 and papers .27 to 114.54.

27 to 114.54.

Canadian Vickers advanced
1 to \$13½, Chrysler 1 to \$24½
and Hudson's Bay Oil and
Gas ½ to \$41½, while Falcontridge Nickel was down 3½ to \$68 and Irwin Toy % to \$7%.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Bateman Bay Mining rose two cents to 10 cents on 83,200 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved lower in light

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or the sale of its shareholding in Bracell Petroleums Ltd. to Murphy Oil Co. Ltd.

Murphy had made an offer June 19 and was successful in acquiring more than 90 per cent of Bracell's outstanding 5.4 million shares at \$3 a

F. William Fitzpatrick,

CMHC APPOINTMENT



K. D. TAPPING

K. D. Tapping has been appointed to the new position of Assistant Regional Director for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in British Columbia. He will be located in Vancouver. In making the announcement, CMHC President, H. W. Hignett said the responsibilities of the Corporation's senior positions in the field are being broadened in accordance with the reorganization and decentralization of CMHC operations. Mr. Tapping has been with CMHC since 1954. He is a lawyer and chartered surveyor and was formerly Director of the Secretariat Division at head office in Ottawa.

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Trizec Corp. Ltd., 20 centsn an increase of five cents, July 31. record July 16. United Canadian Shares Ltd., 11 centsn Aug. 1, record July 16.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper — spot 713-713.5; futures Tin — spot 1,778 - 1,780; futures 1,786-1n787. Leed — spot 168-169; futures Zinc - spot 271-272; futures 264.75-265, Silver — spot 103.4-106; 3 months

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Petroleum Shortage Threatens Plastics

VANCOUVER (CP) — The proliferating plastics industry, which has undergone an explosive growth in recent years, sees its very existence threatened by the global shortage of petroleum prod-

ucts.

"The long-term outlook is frightening," says Pete Devries, president Fomarine Plastics, which produces reinforced plastics and a widerange of heavy-duty fibreglass items at its North Vancouver, B.C., plant.

The problem for Marine Plastics and other firms in the industry is that petroleum resins are a main component in the seemingly endless multitude of items — from entire Reprox Corporation of Mon-treal has lauriched two sub-sidiaries, Reprox Corporation of New York in New York City and Reprox Corporation of California in Los Angeles.

in the seemingly engless multitude of items — from entire houses to filmsy wrapping for left-over food — fashioned from plastic. And world leaders in politics and business, faced with the knowledge that the world's supply of petroleum resources is running down at a rapid rate, are increasing ly questioning the wisdom of using an essential energy re-source for the manufacture of

It is one indication of the vast growth of the plastics industry that there are some 150 firms devoted to the pro-duction, wholesaling and reduction, wholesaling and re-tailing of plastic goods in the Greater Vancouver area alone, although it forms only the tiniest of cogs in the North American plastic industry. All 150 are feeling the pinch

of the petroleum shortage.

Basic resins are more difficult to obtain and more cost-

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ly. For some, deliveries now are on a strict quota basis and often subject to delays, which creates problems in maintaining production schedules. Long-term contracts for resins are no longer available. And because quotas are based on past purchases, it now is virtually impossible for a new firm to open up in what has become, in effect, a closed in-

Price increases, some as many as three in six months, have increased the cost of basic materials by as much as 20 per cent and the industry says there is no end in sight to the increases.
"We're not short of supplies

yet, but obviously we are threatened," says Devries, whose production line uses 30 per cent fibre glass and 70 per

per cent fibre glass and 70 per cent plastic.

He says the scarcity and cost of the major component is making it difficult to remain competitive with non-plastic products.

John Mackenzie, head of Seaforth Plastics, a subsidiary of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., says prices charged by major suppliers in Canada and the United States have risen three times in six have risen three times in six months. Seaforth makes poly-ethelyne-bags and containers used in supermarkets and Mackenzie says the increased cost of the wrappings will eventually be reflected in the price of the food it encloses.

tics Industries Ltd., based in adjoining Coquitlam munici-

pality, says deliveries on some materials used by his firm are subject to delays of two months or more with costs up 10 per cent or more. costs up 10 per cent or more. His firm uses a B. F. Good-rich compound from Los Angeles, obtained through a Vancouver warehouse. The cost of polystyrene, obtained in Montreal, recently went up 10 per cent with no guarantee of delivery.

of delivery.

He describes the long-range outlook as "bad" for both raw material supply and produc-

Don Mason, a technical ex-pert with Canadian Industries Ltd., says the CIL plant in Edmonton cannot meet de-mands for polyethelyne and is

at peak production capacity.

Prices for raw materials, he says, have increased from 30 to 35 per cent and are likely to continue to rise as world bidders are providing tough competition for North Ameri-

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Dak Bay Rec Centre in Two Stages?

Oak Bay is considering developing its planned recreation centre in two stages, if it can get a larger provincial subsidy that way.

The municipality's special recreation committee decided Wednesday to give priority to the centre's swimming pool and ice arena, and leave the curling rink until later if neces-

The move was prompted by the hope of getting more than the one-third of \$1 million in provincial construction funds the committee originally thought it was entitled to get. The province limits grants to one-third the construction

cost of recreation projects, up to a maximum grant of \$333,333 per project.

The committee wants to get the \$333,333 for the arena-swimming pool part of the centre, then apply for another grant covering one-third of the cost of building the curling

"We don't want to throw away thousands of dollars if we're entitled to it," Ald. Douglas McLelland told the com-

Municipal officials will try to arrange a meeting with provincial officials to make Oak Bay's pitch for two grants totalling more than \$333.333.

Cost of building the arena and an eight-lane swimming pool, including architects' fees, will be about \$1,558,000, architect Jim Carlberg told the committee.

Herbert Matthews, a member of the recreation commission, expressed concern about the high cost of the centre, which is to be built adjacent to Oak Bay Junior Secondary

Matthews projected the total cost of building and equipping the whole recreation centre — ice arena, swimming pool and curling rink — at \$2.1 million.

"You're up to a fairly substantial figure and I think maybe some time in the future we should spend some time trimming our salls a bit," he said.

Oak Bay's newly-appointed parks and recreation superintendent, Duncan Russell, who takes office in November, attended the meeting.

ities built than have the same money stretched to build three facilities of lesser quality.

"I feel very strongly about trying to do what we do well,"

The question of cost versus quality arose when the committee tried to decide whether to build an eight-lane swimming pool or save \$60,000 by building a six-lane pool. Russell recommended the eight-lane pool.

"When you're looking at eight lanes you're looking at a Cadillac, and when you're looking at six lanes you're looking

Council convened a short meeting after the committee meeting and approved the eight-lane pool unanimously.

Municipalities Favor Unity In Bargaining With Unions

wards single area-wide nego-tiation of local government

Directors of the Capital Regional District board voted approval "in principle" for the district to take the initiative to obtain accrediation under the Labor Relations Act to permit collective bargain-ing on behalf of municipalities and other local government agencies within the district

who wish to participate.

A move by the Saanich directors to table the subject for two meetings, because that municipality is conduct-ing some of its own studies on the subject, was defeated.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said he has been involved in salary negotiations for school boards and "it is an incredible condition that prevails in the labor ne-gotiations field that is really not in the public interest. We must co-ordinate our salary

He said the basic rule in

teacher salary negotiations is toria School District that when you are bargaining with teachers anywhere in present individual B.C., you are bargaining with all the teachers in B.C. The same applies in Greater Victoria. I don't think this is real-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the pattern in Greater Victoria this year was established in the Greater Vic-

ations as fragmented.
Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said the "time is long past when some agency, to

Directors described the present individual approach

by public employers to negoti-

which we can attach our-selves if we choose and there-by strengthen our position, must be established,"

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another round Wednesday in their long bid to secede from Colwood electoral area and

join Metchosin.

Local planning and zoning committee of the Capital Re-gional District had recommended the boundary be shifted to the south end of the Con-

ed to the south end of the Con-struction Aggregates proper-ty, allowing Albert Head and an area slightly to the west to move into Metchosin.

But the recommendation, was rejected by the regional board, leaving the boundary lines as they are.

Langford director Earl Pal-

Langford director Earl Pal-lister said his electoral area and Colwood would lose a part of their tax base if Albert Head moved into Metchosin and that all electoral area boundaries should be examined 'rather than make changes piecemeal.

Colwood director Dick

Emery, who also opposed the boundary change, suggested a referendum to see if Colwood residents want Albert Head to leave and a referendum to see if Metchosin residents want to have Albert Head.

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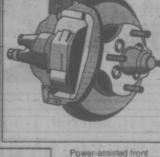




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To meet American prices, the B.C. industry, which must sell 50 per cent of its crop in the eastern markets, has had to drop its price. to \$6.95 in B.C.

At that price, Stupich said, the return to the grower is approximately 21 cents per pound which is exactly the cost of production.

To get into the eastern marthe get into the eastern markets growers will have to drop their price to \$6.35 a crate which returns to the grower 19 cents a pound or two cents a pound below the bare cost

Stupich commended the B.C. wholesale trade for continuing to support B.C. industry and said wholesalers are absorbing most of the higher cost rather than trying to pass it on to the consumer.

Stupich Wednesday urged said, he is putting continual consumers and wholesalers to pressure on the federal government to have a surtax placed on importation of American cherries.

> Stupich said he talked with federal Agricultural Minister Eugene Whalen and urged him to get federal cabinet ac-tion on the matter as soon as

"In the meantime," he said, "our fruit growers are in a precarious position."



The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

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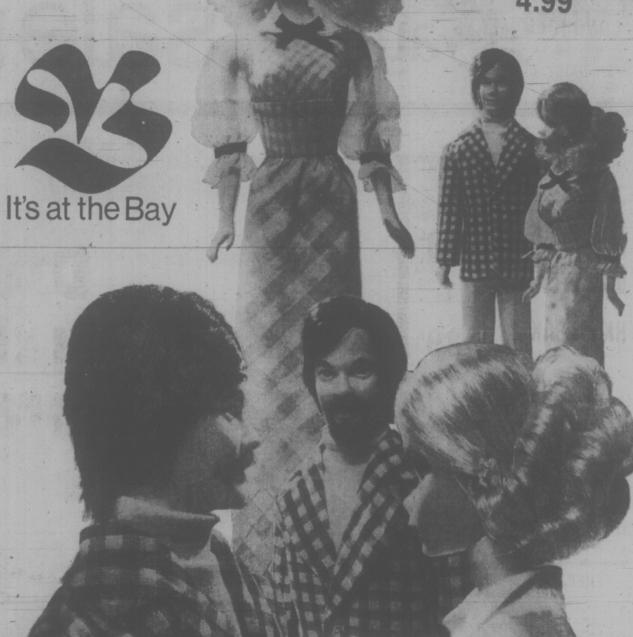
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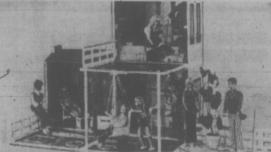




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ttawa Asked to Block New PNE Board

Columbia senator called on emn-duty" to disallow the legthe federal government Wednesday to cancel B.C. jeg-islation establishing a new board of governors for the Pacific National Exhibition.

Liberal senator caned on the federal government islation that received third reading in Victoria April 18.

One clause of the bill says leases or other contracts made by the old board and lasting beyond May 31, 1975, Liberal senator George Van

Liberal senator George Van would be void and unenforcea-Roggen told the senate it was ble unless renegotiated by the only the government's new board.

sent to the bill or veto it, forcagain.

The bill has not yet re- Owen to reserve judgment on gislature denies people the ceived royal assent. the legislation for the federal right to appeal a decision to Senator Van Roggen said cabinet. If no action is taken the British North American by the cabinet within a year, Act permits Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen to assent to the bill or stock it for a second to the second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or stock it for a second to the bill or s

The constitution also allows disallow when a provincial le-

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sent to the bill or veto it, forcing it through the legislature again.

The constitution else allows

vetoed.

Senator Van Roggen said the federal government of having a morality "no better and even worse" than the former Social Credit should exercise its power to disclosure the senator of the constitution else allows.

FIRST STOP: CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) — The Vancouver Transit System has agreed to let the Calgary Transit System use 10 new buses next month

to help move Calgary Stampele visitors.

Bill Kuyt, city transportation director, said Wednesday that the Vancouver system has ordered 10 new buses from Winnipeg and agreed to have them stopped and used in Cal-

In exchange, the Calgary transit system will send drivers to Winnipeg to take the buses to Calgary. After the Stampede, Vancouver drivers will take them to Vancouver from Calgary.

"Kuyt said five of the buses are already in Calgary. The other five are scheduled to arrive Sunday.

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SPACE-AGE HOME that can rotate 360 degrees every hour is being built on Old West Saanich Road by local inventor Barney Oldfield. Oldfield's custom-built car, the Spirit of Tomorrow, sits in the

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driveway while a plastic astronaut, symbolizing the inventor's "futuristic, space-age housing ideas," stands-guard against the curious. (John McKay

BARNEY'S HOUSE

Inventor's Home to Follow the Sun

Barney Oldfield is building himself a house — and to make the most of the view, it's going to rotate like the Seattle Space Needle restaurant.

A moving house that can revolve 360 degrees every hour

is under construction at Oldfield's acre-and-a-half site at the junction of Old West Saanich Road and Sparling Lane.

"We have a good spot with an excellent view," the Victoria-born inventor said-today. A circular rotating house will make the most of it.

The house will cover 1,150 square feet, with a fireplace and bathroom in the centre and the other rooms — kitchen, dining area, living room, two bedrooms, and laundry area —

Up above will be a small penthouse where Oldfield and is friends can sit and watch the world go round. From his new house Oldfield can see Mt. Baker, the Malahat and part of

How much it's all costing Oldfield won't say — just that he's saving an awful lot by doing most of the work himself. He's been at it a year and a half, and hopes to have the

Controls that make the house rotate will be in the penthouse, he said. Even if the house isn't rotating all the time, it can be moved at different times of the day and year so the Oldfield said there are a few rotating houses in the world

already, but he designed his own from scratch Below the house will be a garage and basement

* * * Already Oldfield has had a few curious people visiting his house, and he recently gave a short tour to a group of school

Now in his mid-fifties, Oldfield has been designing and building special equipment — things like special logging trucks and bulldozer blades — for years.

He is the owner of the well-known Spirit of Tomorrow

ear, a homemade car which he designed and built the chassis

for in 1940.

The late John Norton constructed the car's body with Oldfield in 1941. The car has recently been restored and, with a new engine, is still road-worthy, said Oldfield.

Don't Hide Murals: Nurses

Three-quarters of the night staff of the Gorge Road Hospital's new wing have signed a petition supporting two murals there now being covered up with wallpaper.

Gerta Smythe, a part-time night nurse on the wing's second floor, said today 27 staff members have signed the petition saying they like the controversial murals.

Night staff on the top three floors of the new wing are in favor of the murals, said Mrs. Smythe.

The two murals, painted this spring along with three others in the new wing by artist Luis Merino, have been ordered covered up-by hospital administration because patients

Only the murals in the second and third floor dining

oms are being covered.

Eight members of the day staff have signed the petition. said Mrs. Smythe.

She said she isn't sure what good a petition will do at this point, but wanted people to know that some staff members did like Merino's two murals.

Mrs. Smythe has talked to some of the patients about the murals and said she feels they are evenly split for and

She said she thinks some patients and staff who hadn't made up their minds about the murals may have been convinced by others to think they were terrible.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Sub-Lease Land Deal A Blatant Rip-Off'

By PAUL MOSS **Times Staff**

Victoria is asking the provincial government to crack down on "shadow" developers who obtain cheap leases on the Songhees Industrial Reserve and then sub-lease the land at a substantial profit.

ince for re-assignment.

subleasing.

granted over there have been turned into something else by

On a general note, the mayor said the provincial government has indicated

government has indicated keen interest in the plan to phase industrial development

out of the Songhees reserve and turn the area over largely

to residential and office devel-

The practice has been "going on for years," Mayor Peter Pollen said today, and "it is not in the community ina lease should be cancelled if the lessee hasn't developed the property according to the approved plans within an 18-month period. The lease would then revert to the provterest" to allow such persons to mark up crown land which they have no intention of de-veloping themselves.

Lending his personal sup-port to the proposal, Pollen said: "I would say that 20 to 30 per cent of the total leases, This, according to a city of-ficial, is how the system has been working:

Someone claiming to be a developer, with plans to build a small factory or industrial plant, approaches the city and the province with a proposal for leasing a parcel of land on the provincially-owned re-serve in Victoria West. The lease would duly be ap-

proved on the basis of those plans but the project would never materialize. Instead, the land — for which the original because were made and the land in the land nal lessee was paying a modest \$350 or \$500 — would be sub-leased to a third party at a tidy profit.

Even though lease terms have been reduced, at the city's urging, from their original 21 years to five years, profits in the thousands of dol-lars have been made by such means, the official said.

"It's a pretty blatant rip-off exercise," he added.

In recent months some of the new lessees have been complaining to city hall about the practice and its financial effect on them, saying they would prefer to negotiate directly with the provincial gov-As a result, the Advisory

Planning Commission has proposed — and city council was expected to endorse the recommendation at its regular meeting today — that the provincial government tighten up its leasing arrangements. The suggestion is that les-sees be told flatly their leases

are non-assignable

vate practice to work full-

succeeds Terry O'Grady

tor of Victoria is Jakob de Villiers, 44, senior partner in a city law firm. The appointment is effective Sept. 1. De Villiers is resigning from his law firm and will cease pri-

He fills the vacancy created by the election to council of a former member, Ald. Mal-In other appointments confirmed by city council today,

Architect

Named

To APC

Victoria architect Claude

Maurice has been appointed

to serve on city council's Ad-

visory Planning Commission.

Brian Maycock was appointed to the Victoria Parking Commission, J. K. Sturrock to the special traffic sub-committee and David Wright to the Cen-tral Business District Advisory Committee

Whale-Hunting Permit Renewed for Sealand

"Before you didn't need one

more than seven days they have to be released."

have re-issued a permit au-thorizing the capture of eight killer whales by Sealand.

The permit is one of two announced today by regional fisheries director Rod Hourston. The second permit is held by two Pender Harbor fishermen Bert Gooldrup and Cecil Reid Jr.

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Sealand owner Bob Wright said today he has had a per-

Recreation Authority Hired

'A man who has been consulted on most recreation centres built in British Columbia will be a consultation of the columbia will be a con parks and recreation superin-

(See also Page 10.)
Duncan Russell, 53, will leave his present job as Port Alberni's parks and recrea-tion superintendent to head Oak Bay's newly-created parks and recreation depart-

Mayor Frances Elford called Russell the most outstanding recreation man in the province when she announced his appointment Wednesday at a special coun-

fortunate in having lured him away from Port Alberni," she

One of Russell's máin tasks will be to help in the design, construction and operation of programming in the munici-pality's planned \$1.6 million

He'll be doing this on a part-time basis until November when he moves to He'll be doing this on a part+time basis until November when he moves to Cak Bay permanently.

Russell will be paid \$20,000 will be removed from the Bel-

mit since they were first system enables the federal issued two years ago and "hasn't caught a whale yet."

The permits authorize the government to control the number of whales captured.

capture of a total of 11 killer whales off the B.C. coast, although research on the whole

Wright says Sealand, the Victoria Marine Research Centre and the federal government, are co-operating in a joint program to study the whale population and track whale migration off the B.C.

He hopes to capture whales, equip them with electronic devices supplied by the federal government and release

them.

The saddles holding the monitoring equipment on the whales back falls off-automat-

Wright said the group took a cautious approach to the capture of whales as the main goal is population study, but he "would like a mate or two for Haida."

Hourston said the permit

Annex Backed

Planning Commission is re-commending approval of a

Plans include the comple-tion of a third storey on the present motel structure and construction of a seven-storey

extension on the Quebec Street side of the lot. The APC notes that as part

Murder Charge Altered

old Central Saanich man was changed to attempted non-capital murder in Victoria provincial court today.

to catch a whale," Hourston George Burton, 1430 Mount situation because we don't Newton Cross Road, is want people to go out and catch whales deliberately unless they can handle them charged with the attempted murder of former Central Saanich police chief John

"That's why Wright's permit allows him to catch more whales than the fishermen be-A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn today and two charges of assaulting a peace officer were laid. cause he's got more facilities for looking after them. And the fishermen's permit states that if the whales are held

Preliminary hearing into the charges began today and an order against publication. of the proceedings was made.

LOCAL SHIP

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

MOVEMENTS

Quadra and Camsell in port; Douglas arriving at 1600 hours; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider northbound in Comox patrol area; Vancouver on Station



IT'S AIMED AT HUMANS, especially at small fry, but Mrs. Claire Langford, 478 Viaduct, makes sure new city bylaw is also understood by Beau, another member of the digging species. Digging ban along the Dallas

Road cliffs was enforced by city council recently after the parks de-partment pointed out that cave ex-cavations by small boys were caus-ing serious erosion problems. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Summer Festival Unites Art, Music

Bringing people together in a free exchange between the artists and the viewers and listeners—that's what Victoria Summer Festival 1973 is all-about.

Festival director Laszlo Gati outlined at a news conference Wednesday the "unique audio-visual experience" in store when the city's symphony orchestra performs in 36 outdoor concerts alongside an exhibition of work by well-known Cana-

"It's a new concept and I think it will work," said Gati, who will conduct the orchestra at evening concerts in Heritage Court, the plaza next to the Legislative Buildings formed by the three buildings of the Provincial Museum and ar-

On six Sundays the orchestra moves into different parks in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, accompanied by several They include world-famous Canadian violinist Steven

Staryk, first oboist Ray Still of the Chicago Symphony Or-chestra, Canadian baritone Donald Cant, Otto Eifert, the chestra, Canadian baritone Dopald Cant, Otto Elfert, the first bassoonist of the Cincinnati Symphony, and others who will come down from the Courtenay summer music camp. The prominent group of Canadian artists, all of whom will be represented in the exhibition, consist of portraitist Myfanwy Pavelic, Nita Forrest, Maxwell Bates, Herbert Siebner, Robert de Castro, Elza, Mayhew, Skelton, Felix Spreitz and the late Richard Ciccimara.

"I see this as the beginning of a first-rate festival in this city which is so ideal for the project," said Robin Skelton, a member of the painters group, the Limners. "Development from the core that is already here—that is the way it should

"A free exchange between the people and the artists .



PORTRAIT of Laszlo Gati, music director of the summer festival, was painted by Victoria artist Myfanwy Pavelic, one of the painters whose works will be shown at the festival.

bringing the music out of the concert hall and the pictures out of the galleries."

The painters' name, Limners, is an old English word which described a journeyman painter, who travelled from town to town painting tavern sign boards and offering ready-made portraits in which he had only to flesh in the details of the

Formal opening of the festival takes place July 9 at 7 p.m., with civic and provincial dignitaries participating in a brief ceremony before the hour-long concert. The Limners' exhibition in the archives building will be

open every day throughout the festival period—July 9 through Aug. 19—and until 9 p.m. on concert evenings.

Concerts will take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, two concerts each evening, at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., with different programs for each concert.

The festival will also present Canada's National Youth Orchestry directed by Vanceures.

Orchestra directed by Vancouver Symphony conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama, in a concert in Christ Church Cathedral, Aug. 19. take place in Beacon Hill Park on July 22 and Aug. 12. There made available by Victoria Musicians Union Local 247.

Others will be at Beaver Lake, July 8: Henderson Park
Pavilion, July 15: Windsor Park, July 29, and the new Cedar
Hill Community Centre, Aug. 5.

In the event of rain the promenade concerts in Heritage

Court will go under cover in Christ Church Cathedral. Sponsoring agencies are the Canada Council, B.C. Cultural Fund, City of Victoria, municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich and voluntary contributions.



UP AND OVER BAR goes John Hawkins of Courtenay during high jump event at Pacific Conference Games in Toronto. Hawkins captured gold medal

know why.

"I'm not praying, I'm just trying harder. It takes too much energy to open them."

Miss Fobertson thought she

had won and stayed around

the press room for more than

of the finish. It wasn't pro-

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa picked up the silver medal in

the 1,500 metres after looking

set for a gold. She led most of

couldn't hold off Frances Lar

timed in 4:12.5, eclipsing the Game's record of 4:19.9. Miss

and set new Games record with leap of seven feet, one and three-quarters inches. Meet concludes tonight with 17 events. (CP Wirephoto).

Americans in Charge

TORONTO (CP) Americans showed their track and field superiority Wednes-day on the opening day of the Pacific Conference Games, but it was a Canadian who provided one of the biggest

As the powerful United States team picked up 10 of a possible 15 gold medals, Grant McLaren of London, Ort., put on the best show of the night in winning the 5,000 metres in record time. metres in record time.

All told, there were eight games records set, three Ca-nadian open and one native despite intermittent rain.

Canada picked up three gold medals and Australia two*on the first day of com-petition among the U.S., land and Japan.

The crowd estimated at 7,000 by organizers but which looked closer to 4,000, saved its biggest cheers for the London long-distance runner who won in 13 minutes, 38.4 sec

McLaren's time erased the previous Games record of 13:40.2 set by Tracy Smith of the United States at Tokyo in the first Games in 1969.

The Canadian open and native records were set by McLaren in Bakersfield. Calif., last year when he went the distance in 13:40.0.

McLaren ran in second place most of the way behind Dick Buerkle of the U.S. with Dick Quax of New Zealand

With about two laps to go, the University of Western Ontario student pulled into the lead with Quax moving into second. Buerkle faded and it

Quax moved ahead and McLaren appeared to fade with just more than one lap

remaining, but he kicked with about 100 metres left and won by a couple of strides. "With about 150 yards to go, Quax began to look over his

shoulder," McLaren said. "I thought: I'll make a big kick and see what I can do fall back to me: John Hawkins of Courtena

B.C., gained a surprising gold medal in the high jump, clearing the bar seven feet. 1% inches, breaking the Game's record of seven feet and tying the Canadian native

Chris Dunn of the U.S. was second at 7-01/2 while Claude Ferragne of Montreal tied for

"This is the first time I've jumped in competition since I got a new run-up," he said.
"This run-up is solving all the problems I've always had.

"I started about two or three weeks ago. It's longer and it gives me more time to concentrate. . . . Before, I had a short run up and I couldn't relax. I was always straining to get enough speed. Before it was 51 feet, now its 73½ feet. But I jogged into that for an-

Carol Martin of Toronto picked up Canada's other gold couver placing second. Miss Maren's distance was 165 feet 8½ inches, easily beating Miss Pavelich whose throw measured about 154 feet.

The tightest race of the ight was the women's 100 metres, with four of the five runners timed at 11.8 seconds. Raelene Boyle of Australia, a was first place despite think

ing she had been beaten.

Wendy Brown of N.Z. was second, Denise Robertson - whom

Bill Walker Is on Vacation

Miss Boyle thought had won—was third and Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver was EYE OF YANK CAMERA "I congratulated Denise first, but I closed my eyes about 10 yards out," said Miss Boyle, "I usually close my eyes when it's close. I don't brown the said of the WILL BE ON GAYLORD

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees are taking steps to find out whether Cleveland pitching star Gaylord Perry

throws a spitter - an illegal pitch. The next time Perry takes the mound against the Yankees — a meeting which is scheduled for Friday night at Yankee Stadium — a special closed-circuit camera will be

watching every move The Yankees plan to have this candid camera ignore other aspects of the game and stay with Perry, in an effort to see whether he doctors up the ball, as has been frequently

ing Perry's 4-2 victory over New York Monday in Cleveland.

The camera will be equipped with slow motion and stop-action to help the Yankees in their research. Two sound men will also be employed, and they will comment on Perry's actions while the camera watches.

The Yankees have also asked the American League to have a representative at the game to observe Perry.

Wild Time in Surrey

emptying fight caused a 25minute delay in the third period and turned the tide in favor of Surrey Salmonbellies Wednesday night.

Up to that stage the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game with Coquitlam J-Hawks had been very close, but after play resumed Surrey hammered home seven goals to grab an 18-11 decision.

In the big fight, Surrey's Phil Ashbee, Jim Curley and Bob Geddes and Harry Powless, Dan Holte and Jim * * *

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Seattle Club Pads Streak

SEATTLE Seattle Pay 'N Pak defeated Shelton Mets by 3-1 scores twice Wednesday night to extend its unbeaten streak to 20 games in the Northwest International Fast-

lead over second-place Viceight and-a-half games.

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Meager of Coquitlam all drew game misconducts. Referees Wayne Frank and

Paul Morneau handed out 154 minutes in penalties, 94 against Coquitlam, in the rough game.

The win was Surrey's sixth straight and lifted them to within two points of second-place Burnaby Cablevision. League leading scorer Pete

Guerin got three goals and four assists for the winners. Mark Kenney and Chuck Med-

the other Surrey scorers were Brian Hazelwood, with two goals, and Darryl McColl, Rick Boucher, Terry Mosdell, a goal each.

Gilles Bezeau scored three times for Coquitlam picked up two assists. Bossley got two goals and the other scorers were Powless, Jim Alward, Barry Otterson, Holte, Dave Blanchard and

McGinnis Affair Draws 13 Entries

There'll be no shortage of action for softball fans during the holiday weekend.

The Stuffy McGinnis Men's

Softball League will offer almost-continuous action at both Central and Heywood Anenue Parks: after drawing 13 teams to their annual invitational tournament.
Action will get under way

Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hey-wood with a final scheduled on the same diamond at 3 p.m. Monday. If a playoff is necessary, it will be played at

Before firing concludes, the teams will have played 25 games in the double-knockout

aftair.

In addition to drawing seven teams from within its own ranks, the McGinnis League has attracted entries from Seattle, Richmond, Courtenay and Port Alberni.

Meanwhile, Victoria Bates League will represent the city

City, San Diego, Portland, and, of course, Seattle Pay 'N' Pak, the host team for this year's U.S. national Bates will swing into action Friday at 7 p.m. against San Diego, with the winner facing Medford the following morning at 11:15. In McGinnis League games

The 12-team affair has attracted some of North Ameri-

Wednesday night, Wednesday night, Seaboard Construction downed Century club's win steak at 15 games at Central While Sooke Mer-chants topped Mike's Sport Shop 3-1 at Heywood.

Following are Wednesday's linescores and opening games in the McGinnis tourney: Century Inn 200 100 0—1 7 2 Seaboard 211 000 44 6 0 Ross Johnson (L.). Bill Potz (3) and Terry Oscarson; Barry Wilkin, Glen Bullen (W) (4) and Paul Morrison. Home run: Seaboard — Mike Taeffe.

Sooke Merchants 300 000 0—3 4 0 Mike's Sports 000 100 1—1 7 0 Rick Banner (W), Ron Fedosenko (5) and Eric Walker; Mel Nelson (4) and Ray Relmer, Bob Butter-worth, (2).

LOOK AHEAD TO 1976 SEATTLE (AP) - An official of the Vancouver Canucks

GUESS FOR SEATTLE:

of the National Hockey League says he doesn't expect NHL expansion to Scattle until 1976. Lyman Walters, executive vice president of Northwest

Sports Enterprises, which includes the Canucks and their Western Hockey League affiliate, Seattle, made the comment Wednesday at a news conference called to confirm coach Phil Maloney would be back with the Seattle Totems next year.

"When NHL expansion comes is unknown," Walters said. "My own private guess is to look toward 1976. Perhaps this fall some NHL expansion announcement'will be made.' The Totems open the regular WHL season in Portland,

AT HEYWOOD 70 á.m. — Victoria Labatts vs Port Alberni Health Spa. 12 noon — Bell's vs Port Alberni Dolans. 2 p.m. — Century Inn vs Port Al-berni Beauforts. 4 p.m. — Loser 10 a.m. vs Loser 6:30 p.m. — Six Mile House vs Courtenay Anchor Garage.

AT CENTRAL PARK

12 noon — Mike's Sports vs Richmond Blarney Stone.

1 p.m. — Seaboard vs Seattle
Martin Realty. 1 p.m. Seaboard vs Sealing Martin Realty. 4 p.m. Loser noon vs Loser 2 6:30 p.m. — CFB Esquimelt vs

Burrards Use Battles To Knock Down Rocks

By MAX LOW Times Staff

They turned the floor into a

at Memorial Arena. And, when the war was over, it was Vancouver Burrards who carried off the

picked up 75 minutes of an in-credible 133 minutes in penalties handed out, but they were also the ones who took home the two points for a 10-8 West-ern Lacrosse Association win. In fact, the scuffles with Victoria Shamrocks, and the play that followed them, seemed to work out in favor of Vancouver although both clubs scored five power-play

power-play markers as part of an eight-goal, penalty-

of an eight-goal, penaltyriddled second period that destroyed the 'Rocks.

In that period, both clubs
were handed 48 minutes in
penalties — both picking up
seven minors and one 10minute misconduct — but it
was Burrards who used the
power-play to far more effect.

In that period, Shamrocks
got only two goals, both or
power plays, and saw their 2-1
first-period lead evaporate
and change to a 9-4 deficit by
the start of the final period.

The Rocks played well, or

The Rocks played well, or as well as could be expected

between the flights — there were another 58 minutes in penalties handed out — in those last 20 minutes. But it was too little and too late. Jim Guerin scored two fine goals, one on a power play, and Ranjit Dillon and Charn Dhillon both netted as Victoria got the last four goals of

the game and outscored Van-couver 4-1 for the period. But the last goal came at 19:25 and, after Gord Osin-chuk came close with a hard shot, Burrards got possession and there was just no more

joyed a bigger lead in the first period. They got two quick goals from Mike Beaulac, who had another fine game, and looked like repeating their feat of three weeks ago when they blanked the Burrards 7-0 in the first period and went on to win 13-7. * * *

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But they were astray with their shooting for the rest of the period and Bob Salt got the first of his three goals for Vancouver just three seconds before the period ended.

straight six-goal spree by the

Vancouver the night before and they exploded, with nearly every hard body contact in-

That was the game's crucial marker and touched off a

Relatively speaking — there were only 27 minutes in penalties — the first period was fairly tame. But then things

Both teams appeared keyed up after the league-leading Burrards were upset 14-8 by the third-place Shamrocks in

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

cident ending with gloves thrown to the floor and fists going up. It got steadily worse as the game wore on.

Two Burrards players, Brian Davidson and Salt, left the floor with blood streaming down their faces but neither was hurt too badly and in fact

Sanderson, booed loudly every time he strode to the penalty box, picked up 28 minutes in-cluding four minor penalties, a five-minute fighting major

and a 10-minute misconduct.

Bruce Todman of the Burrards collected 18 minutes, including a misconduct, Dave Thomson of the Shamrocks

including a misconduct, and his clubmate Jack Kastelein got 11 minutes, which includ-

ed a fighting major.
Coach Ed Kowalyk buried
his head in his hands after
one rash of penalties left the Shamrocks short handed in the second period but he wouldn't say much in the dressing room afterwards about the roughness.

However, he did say he was disappointed in how the Shamrocks failed to work the ball up the floor "as they did so magnificently in Van-couver last night" and just went from side to side.

"We just weren't running on offence as I know we are capable of doing and as we did last night," Kowalyk said.

room door and Kowalyk said:
"Excuse me, but I'm so
choked up I don't feel much
like talking about it right

And he shrugged and thrust his hands in his pockets and wandered off alone along the

Stars Outgun Ticats With Passing Barrage

HAMILTON (CP) - If you sat down and discussed in detail with Jerry Williams his thoughts on Wednesday night's game with the Canadi-an Football League all-stars, he'd probably come up with any number of reasons why his Hamilton Tiger-Cats were

The score flattered the Ticats, 1972 Grey Cup champions. They were simply outgunned by the stars of eight other CFL clubs who came from an early 10-0 deficit to command before the And it was apparent early in the game that the national

champions are in deep trouble through the premature retirement of running back Dave Buchanan, last year's leading

Canadian Norm Wesolowski didn't fill the gap, nor could veteran Dave Fleming. And newcomer Andy Hopkins lost

The result was a passing game and quarterbacks on both teams filled Ivor Wynne Stadium with 85 aerials, ignoring almost entirely the ground game, much to the pleasure of John Payne, new head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders and head man of the stars by virtue of 'Riders appearance against Hamilton in last season's national final.

All-star quarterbacks Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan and Don Jonas from Winnipeg tage of the game's rule that forbids blitzing by line-backers, exploited Hamilton's secondary.

They combined for 53 passes, 28 of them comple-

Peter Dalla Riva. The gangling 225-pounder was continually in the clear and his performance earned him the Labatt's player-of-the-game award, a trophy supplemen-ted by \$500 cash. Jim Young of British Co-lumbia Lions and Dalla Riva

caught touchdown passes for the stars in the second quarter. The all-stars were helped into the lead when Ha-milton punter Paul McKay, ran a third-down punt situa-tion back into the Ticat end zone for a two-point safety.

It was the first of two safe-

ties ordered by Williams to give Hamilton better field

positions.

Versatile Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders, who did both the punting and place kicking for the all-stars and additional duty at offensive end, converted both major scores and added 43-yand and scores and added 43-yard and

Flashy Youth Movement Keeps Pace With Stars

WIMBLEDON, England was stripped when the Associ-(AP)—The youth movement ation of Tennis Professionals in tennis is keeping pace with ordered a boycott in sympathe established stars this thy for Nikki Pilic.

victories of these top seeds were matched by Bjorn Borg

and Chris Evert. ish ace, scored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Belgium's Pa-trick Hombergen. Seeded sixth in the tourney, the is providing some glamor to the sixth in the tourney, he is seemed subdued and some-providing some glamor to the time morose and frequently men's singles division, which stretched and felt his back.

Nastase, the flamboyant Hie Nastase advanced, the boycott, had to overcome a had back during his 6-2 7-9, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Ivan Molina of Colombia.

been jocular during earlier play, changed like Tuesday's Wimbledon weather. He

Tennis Professionals from a back injury that has bothered her the last week, topped fellow-Australian Miss Evert, of the U.S., also,

scored a straight-set victory, over Judith Gohn of Romania

Rain, which halted play early Tuesday, left unsettled who would be the opponent for Mrs. Court, Miss Evert and Billie Jean King in





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SATURDAY NIGHT



JOE TORRE ... hits for cycle

MAJOR LEAGUE **SCORES**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nick Takes Husky Lead

TORONTO (CP) - Nick Weslock shot a course-record one under par 69 Wednesday to take a five-stroke lead after the first round of the 54-hole Royal Canadian Golf Association's seniors' cham-

Barely old enough to compete in the event for Canada's 55-year-olds and over, the Mississauga, Ont., veteran ching to that sub-par status for the rest of the day.

Jack Nash of London, Ont. who won the event in 1970, shot 7 4for second spot and a one-stroke lead over clubmate

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

Bonus Back in Ranger Box After Clyde Makes Debut

Texas Rangers pumped a little homegrown excitement into their ballpark Wednesday' night, unleashing David Clyde, their fireballing 18year-old No. 1 draft choice, against Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers came away from the young left-hander's debut with a 4-3 victory and something for a record crowd of 35,698 to talk about.

The fans cheered every move he made and immediately replaced in the club's cashbox the estimated \$125.000 bonus the Rangers paid the young man earlier this month.

Elsewhere in the league, Detroit Tigers swept a twinight doubleheader from Mil-waukee Brewers 6-3 and 5-4, Baltimore Orioles blanked New York Yankees 4-0, Califormia Angels topped Chicago White Sox 3-1 and Oakland Athletics nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2, Cleveland Indians' game at Boston was rained

Young Clyde created more excitement than the Rangers have stirred up in two years at Arlington. The start of the game was delayed 15 minutes by the traffic.

Manager Whitey Herzog 11mited Clyde to five innings and the first two were a real

Clyde walked the first two batters and wondered if he might not be in over-his head, but then settled down and struck out the next three bat-

In the second inning, he

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another strikeout and a tworun homer by rookie Mike Adams. He was helped out in that inning when two of the Twins who walked were thrown out trying to steal by catcher Ken Suarez.

"I was lucky they didn't kill me," said Clyde, who struck out eight, walked seven and surrendered only Adams's homer. Then Bill Gogolewski took over, limiting the Twins to just three more hits and suited the victory for the saving the victory for the teen-ager.
Clyde pitched the equivalent

of nine innings, deliverying more than 100 pitches. After Adams' homer, the Rangers bounced back to tie

Nelson in the bottom of the second. Vic Harris delivered the tiebreaking run in the third with a sacrifice fly and Toby Harrah singled home the Rangers' other run in the

"We needed something like this to stay in business," said Ranger's owner Bob Short.

Paul Blair stroked a home run and a double, leading Bal-timore past New York and moving the Orioles to within two games of the East Divi-sion-leading Yankees.

Blair drilled his fourth

homer of the year in the first inning and doubled home another run in the third. Since May 29, the Oriole outfielder has had 40 hits in 92 at bats.

Tigers Topped By Crusaders

touchdowns, including two in the final four minutes, to lead Oak Bay Crusaders to a come-from-behind 33-20 victo-ry over-league-champion Juan de Fuca Tigers in the suddendeath Vancouver Island Jun-ior Bantam Football League playoff final Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Crusaders, who finished second in league standings, were trailing 14-7 with four

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minutes remaining. Barry Jones scored one TD and kicked three conversions for Oak Bay while Brad Leason

led Tigers with two touch-

Oak Bay Marauders and Saanich Hornets played to a 13-13 tie in the consolation

for the Orioles and Dave McNally spaced 10 hits to get the shutout. In the National League, Joe

Torre did something he had never done before, but Mike Schmidt's feat was old hat.

What 13-year-major league veteran Torre did Wednesday night was hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and home run—as St. Louis Cardinals pounded out 22 hits and blasted Pittsburgh 15-4, pushing the Pirates back into the National League East cellar.

What Philadelphia modice

What Philadelphia rookie Schmidt did was repeat his act of nine days earlier when he followed an intentional walk to Tommy Hutton with a grand slam home run against New York. Along with a solo shot an inning earlier, it pow-ered the Phillies to a 7-1 victory over New York Mets and a double-header split as left-hander Mike Wallace made his major league debut and

The Mets scored seven runs in the first inning of the opener and held on for a 7-6 triument. triumph.

Chicago Cubs continued to chicago Cubs continued to run away with the National League's East Division, beat-ing Montreal Expos 6-1. The second game of the twin bill was halted by darkness after 12 innings tied at 3-3 and was to be completed before to-day's scheduled contest.

Elsewhere, Houston Astros whipped Cincinnati Reds 10-2 and San Francisco Giants edged Atlanta Braves 6-5.

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Italian Sets

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Marcello Fiasconaro of Italybroke the world 800-metre record Wednesday with a time of one minute, 43.7 seconds in the Italy-Czechoslovakia track meet.

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In the other game, Moose Lodge Loyals hammered winless B.C. Telephone 21-2.

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GETS BIG CONTRACT

Foreman, world heavyweight

toria District Inter-Club Golf League title for the first time in five years and the club representatives didn't take long to get them Wednesday. Gordie Rands and Ray Saxon, the club's first two-some out, both won their matches and combined for a best-ball victory to earn the three points.

> wood put up a tough fight and Cedar Hill had to snatch 1-up decisions for five of their points as they won 6-3.

Victory gave the new champions 34 points out of a possi-ble 45 in the nine-round competition for the Willie Park

Gorge Vale, the defending champion, was edged 5-4 at Uplands Wednesday and finished second with 25 points. Glen Meadows, 6½-2½ winner over Victoria, was third with 23 points.

Uplands was fourth in the six-club competition with 21 points, Victoria was fifth with 17½ and Royal Colwood finished last with 141/2.

'Gordie Rands edged Steve Hambleton 1-up, Saxon nipped former Cedar Hill member

FINAL STANDINGS

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By One Goal NANAIMO - Nanaimo City

nipped London Boxing Club of Victoria 12-11 in a Vancouver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse League game played here Wednesday night.

Harry Ruitenback (3)
Brian Spaven (2), Murray
Muralt (2), Duff McCaghey
(2), Owen Richman and Jim
Walshaw replied for Victoria.



Rands and Saxon got the win-ning point by winning the three points to clinch the Vicbest-ball, also on the last hole. Ron Cush, Bruce Rands and Jim Girard got Cedar Hill's

other points. Cush defeated assistant pro Cush defeated assistant proScott Keenlyside, Rands beat
veteran Vie Painter and
Rands and Girard got the
final 1-up decision from Painter and Dr. Jack Kenny.
Gorge Vale grabbed the
first three points at Uplands
and looked to be on the way.

and looked to be on the way to an easy victory.

Dick Austin beat Ken Nott, Bob Beauchemin downed Jack Brefitt and the Gorge Vale pair took the four-ball.

Final round results:

VICTORIA 2½ AT GL. MEAD 6½
Mike Parker defeated Dick Silverberg, 4 and 3; Al Taylor beaten
by Marry Richards. 6 and 4; Glen
Meadows took four-bell, 3 and 2.
Gordon Verley defeated Rick
Kenf, 4 and 3; Jack Winfemute
beaten by Brian Sluggett, 5 and 4;
Glen Meadows took four-bell, 3 and
2. 2.
Bill Thompson halved with Al Zimmerman; Mike Mousseau beaten by Hal Jacobsen, 6 and 5; Glen Meadows took four-ball, 2 and 1.

GEDAR HILL 6 AT COLWOOD 3
Gordie Rands defeated Steve
Hambleton, 1 up; Ray Saxon defeated Brian Gandy, 1 up; CedHill took four-ball, 1 up.
Ron Cush defeated Scott Keenlyside, 1 up; Greg Barnes beaten by
Ken Floyd, 4 and 3; Royal Colwood
fook four-ball, 3 and 2.
Bruce Rands defeated Vic Painter, 3 and 2; Jim Girard beaten by
Dr. Jack Kenny, 1 up; Ceder Hill
took four-ball, 1 up.

GORGE VALE 4 AT UPLANDS 5

strongly to salvage the win. Milliken, Robin Burrell edged Don Billsborough defeated Al pro Earl Davies and Uplands MacLeod and Dave McCall won the four-ball to finish recovered from two down with the one-point edge. with three holes to play to beat Dave Mick for the third.

the two. The Gorge Vale pair took the four-ball but that was the last point the club managed.

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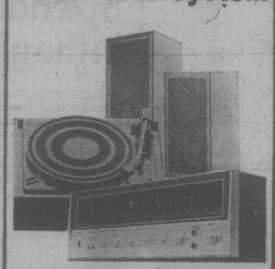
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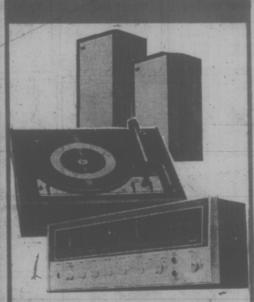


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dation for equitable coverage will be among dozens drafted by the legislature's education and social welfare committee.

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now drafting their final report and in August will decide on

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district court for a decision or

BACK HOME AGAIN

EDMONTON (CP) - Offen-

sive tackle Joe Worobec, a native of Edmonton who played college football at Drake University, has signed with Edmonton Eskimos of

the Western Football Confer-

care and \$1 a day for extended care but if you're unlucky enough to need the care in the enough to need the care in the middle you can pay \$400 or \$500 a month for a nursing home," Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace said-Wednesday...

It's often cheaper, he said, to stay in hospital rather than pay for nursing at home.

Gas Rating Backed

WASHINGTON (PI) — An appeals court rule Wednesday that the Federal Trade Commission has the sower to order the oil industry to start putting octane ratings on gasoline pumps so conjumers will know what is in the gas they have the authority to make they authority to make the authori concrete recommendations to put before the legislature. Wallace said the committee may recommend \$1 a day charge for all health care serhave the authority to make such a rule. The lower court on April 4, 1972, agreed and since that time the agency's

scrub the dollar day ... it's a bookkeeping pain in the neck

"Or we might tell them to

bookkeeping involved.' The committee may recom-

the university education of doctors and other health per-sonnel who would then be re-quired on graduation to serve a year or two in a rural area of the province.

That proposal would be one of many attempting to build up the health facilities in out-

lying areas of the province.
Wallace said committee
members are investigating
the whole field of intermedithe whole field of intermediate and home care and will likely propose that where intermediate facilities do not exist they be built close to acute care centres.

This way, he said, patients

can move easily up and down

without having to be moved to
a nursing home miles away
and then back again to an
acute care hospital.

Greater co-ordination of health and welfare services will likely be recommended probably under the health department completely.

Committee members are also studying the possibility of government financing for health appliances such as ar-tificial limbs, hearing aids and drugs.

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Farmer Saved From Eviction

tlement has been reached bethement has been reached between North West Trust Co. and Martin Rombs allowing the Fairview, Alta., farmer to retain its land, Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner said Wednesday.

Taltures.

The trust company said he had paid about \$21,000 on the loan but interest at 8.75 per cent and 1 a t e - p a y m e n t charges accumulated until he owed \$52,390.

Minister Hugh Horner said Wednesday.
However he said "it Development Fund offered the trust company \$42,000 to settle trust company \$42,000 to settle Rombs' debt, but the company refused.

Rombs borrowed \$40,000 trust main instrument" in the hugh six quarters of land, the settlement, which with involves

to buy six quarters of land, and was faced with eviction changes in July 31 for falling behind in operation.

Horner said the Agricul-ture Development Fund will be "the main instrument" in the settlement, which involves changes in Rombs' farming

the prairies

SASKATOON (CP) - West-

tions, particularly in Saskat-chewan, are at a crossroads and the credibility of farm leaders and organizations is at stake, says E. A. Boden, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture Federation of Agriculture.

Referring to the Western Opportunities Conference to be attended in Calgary next month by Prime Minister Trudeau and the four Western premiers, Boden said the meeting will be vitally important "if it is not loused up by parties and politics." parties and politics."

Mechanic's Signature

WinNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has approved, but not proclaimed legislation calling for a mandatory safety inspection for privately-sold vehicles, says Peter Dygala, register of motor vehicles.

Under the legislation, approved as an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, indi-viduals who sell their vehicles privately would have to pro-vide the buyer with a certificate signed by a mechanic outlining the vehicle's me-chanical condition.

Hearing Adjourned

EDMONTON (CP) — A pro-vincial government commission investigating conditions at the foothills mining town of Grande Cache adjourned pub-lic hearings Wednesday until Sept. 18, when submissions will be heard from McIntyre Porcupine Mines and government agencies.

hearings in Edmonton and Grande Cache where the his-tory of the troubled town, created by the provincial gov-ernment in 1966, was spelled out after McIntyre Porcupine

Farming Crossroads laid off about 150 workers at its coal mine earlier this

Liquor Prices Rise

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney Wednesday announced increases in the prices of all brands of liquor and minor adjustments in prices for wines effective July

Blakeney, minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Liquor Board, said liquor will increase about one-cent an

Current price ranges for a 25-ounce bottle of rye are from \$5.60 to \$6.50 and scotch is priced at \$6.60 for a 25-ounce bottle. Those prices will increase 25 cents.

Sirens Restored

SASKATOON (CP) — Half of the city's police vehicles will be equipped with emergency lights and sirens under a compromise reached between Police Chief Jim Kettles and the board of police commissioners.

commissioners.

Kettles said that when policemen had "great screaming sirens and flashing red lights to drive through traffic at a high rate of speed" the number of accidents involving police cars increased.

He said Tuesday that the emergency equipment would be returned immediately to half of the police force's 35

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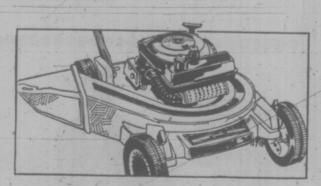
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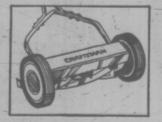




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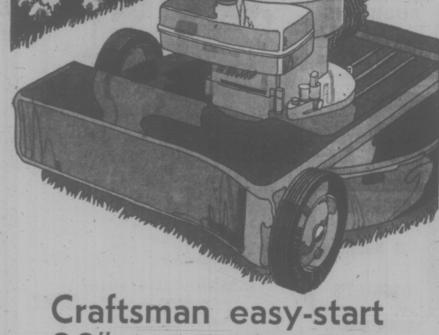
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Up to 4,000 rental apartment units would have been converted to self-owned suites under the Strata Titles Act in the near future had the city not acted forcefully to stop it, Vancouver alderman Setty Pendakur said Wednesday. Mr. Pendakur said that was

the primary reason he changed his mind over the past month and voted earlier this week to impose a one-year moratorium on convert-ing rental apartments under

the act.

"With the applications we have received to convert and the interest shown by developers, I concluded we had to act fast to let everyone know where the city stands on

this," he said.

Pendakur was one of three aldermen who changed their votes from opposition a month earlier to support for the mor-atorium. The other two were Darlene Marzari and Jack

The moratorium was approved on a 7-4 vote Tuesday. Yoting against were Mayor Art Phillips and Aldermen Fritz Bower, Michael Harcourt and Geoff Massey.

Bower, who opposed the maratorium on both occasions and provided the maratorium on both occasions.

said-new guidelines on conversions, approved by council, would have given adequate protection to citizens.

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"It (the vote of approval) was an understandable response to one or two things that have happened lately that people were disturbed about, but it was still an irrational response," he said.

Pendakur said he feared a flood of conversion applicating

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Baseball Heading For Record Year

BOSTON (AP) — American Baseball League attendance for 384 dates through June 24 increased more than a half million over the comparable period of 1972 and almost a quarter of a million over the record year of 1969.

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would have deluged the city had council failed to impose the moratorium.

He said that in the last week the city received applications for conversion for four apartment blocks.

There are now 5,500 rental apartment units either under construction in the city or for which permits have been issued, he said.

With the present fever with the present fever among developers and apartment block owners to convert them and based on requests for information on conversions coming into the city, up to 4,000 of these would be converted in the near future unless the city took action to stem the flow beautiful. stem the flow, he added.

port on real estate trends by the Real Estate board of Greater Vancouver there are about 51,000 apartment units

Bill Casson, housing director for the Greater Vancouver, Regional District, said the freeze will have little effect on rents because council already had authority to stop individual conversions.
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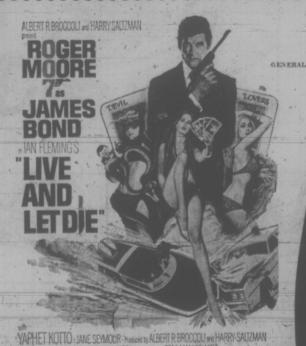
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Dun-can James McLean, the last survivor of a group of people held prisoner in the 1885 rebellion and ordered executed by Louis Riel, has died in hospital at the age of 95.

McLean, of Winnipeg, was

only a youngster when his fa-ther, trader William James McLean, surrendered Fort Pitt to Big Bear to save the lives of 44 people in the sec-ond Riel uprising.

The lad was twice lined up

to be shot and was saved only when two Indian bands began quarelling.

In recent years, McLean argued against placing a new statue of Riel in the legisla-ture grounds. He said the memorial at Winnipeg city hall bearing the names of nine men who died in the rebellion honored the real heroes.

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Accept Another Bennett: Warren KELOWNA (CP) - British and the Social Credit Party

Socreds Won't

Derril Warren Wednesday night won his party's nominaon to contest the South Okanagan riding in a byelection and predicted that Bill Bennett, son of former premier W. A. C. Bennett, will not be one of his opponents.

"We are faced with the sad spectage of a father sending

spectacle of a father sending a reluctant son into battle to carry on a family tradition

Columbia Conservative leader here will not accept a perpetuation of control from father to son," Warren told 125 Conservative party members who unanimously approved his nomination.

> he will seek the Social Credit nomination to contest the seat, left vacant by the retir-ement of his father. A byelec-tion is tentatively scheduled for the fall.

Warren said the South

The court upheld one letter-

smuggling conviction against Berrigan. The 50-year-old former Jesuit priest was paroled last December while serving a two-year term for

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Authorities Wednesday charged the chief surgeon at the Nassau County Medical Centre with murder in the death of a

cancer patient who only had a



a tough race for candidates and a difficult time for British Columbians but predicted its outcome would "determine the duration of rule of the New Democratic Party of

no longer divide themselves before the electorate. 'Social Credit was a 20-year

He said right-wing parties

phenomenon built entirely around W. A. C. Bennett, and the Liberal party has already seen the wisdom of union, unhappily with the NDP," Warthe Conservatives.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — health unit has promised an ciation of the University of Windsor is pursuing the prometer that the furkind. The murky fluid that comes out of his well can be lit with a match. It also will run the

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Engineers of the Onfario Consumer Ministry's energy branch have concluded it is

gasoline but Mailloux says he was told they could do nothing

about it because its source was outside their jurisdiction.

However, it has not been exactly determined where it

comes from. Examination has

boring farm storage tank or a

And for the moment, Mail-loux is stuck with it. He can-not pump the well out onto the fand, because he has been told that would be polluting.

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family lawn mower. It can't be drunk.

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WARRANT OUT FOR TURNER

ORLANDO, Fla.

U.S. district judge George Young issued a bench warrant late Wednesday for the arrest of millionaire promoter Glenn Turner, now plugging his mo-tivational courses somewhere

It is believed the govern-ment will use the bench war-rant in effort to get turner back from Europe, When he does come back to the United States, Young specified that Bail will be set at \$50,000.

Prosecutors charged that Turner, in his travels through Europe where he landed briefly in a German jail, has vio-lated terms of his bail. His trial here on charges stem-ming from his "Dare to be Great" operations is sche-duled for Sept. 10 and Judge Young wants him available for pre-trial hearings.

LONDON - Howard Hughes broke his self-imposed isola-tion today and flew to Bel-gium and right back in order to stay in Britain, a home of-fice spokesman said.

It was a legal technicality based on the fact the multi-millionaire's six-month visitor's visa expired Wednesday. Now he can stay another six months since he is considered

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — Steven Raper, 12, of Woodstock thought he had found a pretty stone, but what he was holding turned out to be a 350-million-year-old fish fossil.

Steven's rock was identified as pair of a glacier border.

as part of a glacier border containing crystalized fish remains from the devonian era.

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court Wednesday overturned the convictions of former anti-war priest Phillip Berrigan and his wife, ex-nun Elizabeth McAllister, because the government knew they

were smuggling letters to and from a federal prison.

The court invalidated all but one of the convictions ob-

few days to live. District attorney William Cahn said Dr. Vincent Montemarano killed Eugene Bauer, 59, by injecting a deadly chemical solution in

MONTGOMERY, Ala. mother marked her "X" on a form she thought meant her 12- and 14-year-old daughters would get "some shots," and the girls were sterilized the next day, a federal court suit-

Lonnie Relf, father of the girls, filed the suit in U.S. District Court here. It seeks \$1 million in damages on behalf of his daughters, Minnie and Mary Alice.

Relf said in the suit that he

had not been asked for con-

detectives conducted a raid on the Chelsea home of musician Kelth Richard of the sician Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones and arrested him and two other persons on charges of marijuana possession. Richard was also charged with possessing a pis-

WALNUT GROVE, Calif. — Singer Bobby Darin, whose rock 'n roll songs topped the charts in the 1950's, has married a 32-year-old blonde legal secretary from Beverly Hills. Darin, 37, and Andrea Joy Yeager married in a courttained by the government dur- room ceremony here,



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CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—walked forward. She then developed the hands of both the grasped the hands of both the royal couple as they leaned forward to chat with her.

10-minute appearance in a 175-acre park here.

The city, an amalgamation of Galt, Preston and Hespeler

Among those greeting the and some surrounding countryside, came into existence last Jan. 1.

| College | C ell, celebrating her 100th birthday and appearing a bit mystified by her first encounter with royalty.

Mrs. Howell sat in a wheel-chair beside a red carpet as the Queen and Prince Philip the fourth of her tour and one

of the busiest, by travelling to nearby Breslau from Kingston

She was greeted by about 2,500 persons when she stepped off the train in Bres-

She and Prince Philip then climbed into a limousine for the short drive to Cambridge where they were met by a crowd to 5,000.

There was some difficulty in getting the window of the car to go down, but a provin-cial police officer came to the

string of communities today, following the Breslau and Cambridge stopovers. Later, she was to go on to St. Catharines, London, Kitchener-Waterloo and Niagara-on-the-She spent Wednesday in Kingston celebrating its 300th

royal couple.

The Queen was to visit a

Cobourge.

Highlight of the day for the Queen seemed to be a tercen-tennial show at Kingston on the edge of Lake Ontario. She broke her habit of closely fol-lowing prepared speeches to

buckskinned Indian children, songs by 50 old people decked out in 1670 costumes and a drum-and-bugle performance.
As the old people danced, As the old people danced, pulling imaginary train whistles and patting their stomachs—they were singing "She'll be Coming Around the Mountain" the Queen smiled, then grinned, then nearly broke out laughing.

In her brief speech prior to

Blood Flows

For Red Cross A Red Cross campaign for blood got away to a fast start Wednesday when 181 donors

contributed at the first of

The clinic today is again at Newcombe Auditorium in the

provincial museum, ending at

Friday's clinic is at the

gymnasium, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4 p.m. Ob-

drew attention to the 300-year-old history of the city and lightly referred to centennial celebrations during this and some of her six other visits to Canada as monarch.
Scots and Orkneymen who first settled the country had a reverence for thrif* the Queen said. "I suspect they birthday this year, and also would have been somewhat surprised by the extrava-gance with which their successors have been cele-brating centennials."

She visited Royal Military College for a plaque-unveiling

tening the Kingston-built bri-gatine Playfaire, the Queen

College for a plaque-unveiling before 150 ramrod cadets who awaited her arrival for an hour in 80-degree heat.

Moments before, she and Prince Philip toure. Richardson stadium where 10,000 windblown flag-waving children screeched a greeting.

The Queen's hairdo remained intact in high winds despite the near loss of royal hairdresser Charles Martyn, who missed the train as it left Cobourg and had to be rushed in a police car to a lunch-time stop at Napanee.

At the Cobourg stop, the

At the Cobourg stop, the royal couple was greeted by relaxed crowds of 10,000 at the train station, later at the town's 113-year-old civic building and later still in a

31-acre park nearby.
The day went smoothly, exactly as planned, except for a light-hearted incident at the Kingston train station. The royal train pulled four feet past the lush red carpet rolled out for the occasion and, while Philip laughed and said not to bother, Mayor Goerge Speal and provincial correc-tional minister Syl Apps dragged the carpet up to the train where the royal couple



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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) - Grade 3 pupils at Central

public school were asked by their teacher to suggest a menu for the Queen's supper today.

The result was "chicken with fried potatos and carets, carrot sueflay, potato puf, pumpkin salade and turn ups." For dessert, the eight and nine-year-olds suggested "cheries jubalie, chocklet poding, strawbariee sharburt, chocklate mouse and oasters." One youngster suggested "one-

Gov't Approves Bell Phone Hike

ernment approved the fourth Bell Canada telephone rate increase in 31/2 years Wednesday, three months after suspending it.

The decision, announced in the Commons by Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier, cut about 22 per cent from the total value of the increase, which had been approved by the Canadian transport commission in its first major decision since former finance minister E. J. Benson became chairman last

Pelletier called the cut "a Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, said the government

entire increase.

The increases, authorized to

take effect next Tuesday, will mean higher monthly and long-distance service charges in Quebec, Ontario, Labrador and the eastern Arctic.

trolled by Bell but all under other areas in Carada.

Bell is planning another larger rate hike application. It could be heard by the CTC this fall and, if approved, would increase rates again in

The government, which announced the rate suspension and review of the CTC deci and review of the Cre decision after heavy criticism by the NDP, agreed to everything the CTC authorized except two raises in telephone installation charges. They installation charges. They would have boosted the current fee of \$11 to \$16.50.

The CTC decision approved the 1973 Bell application almost in total. As amended the cabinet, made up of Benson's former colleagues, the increases will add five cents a month to the basic service rate for tele-phones in homes and hotels, and at least five cents a month more for other ser-

In Quebec and Ontario, long-distance rates will go up two cents for the first minute of direct-dial calls, five cents for the first three minutes of operator-dialed station-to-sta-tion calls, and 10 cents for the initial three minutes of person-to-person calls.

The planned Bell applica-tion, also under attack from the NDP, would boost installation charges by \$5.50, double local pay-phone calls to 20-cents, and add a new 25-cent fee for calls seeking information contained in the local di-

Lewis, whose party has the effective balance of power behind the minority Liberal government, said the NDP may intervene to oppose the proposed application by Bell.



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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 School's Out and There IS Lots to

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

School is out for the summer holdays and parents will soon hear the familiar complaint: "There's nothing to DO around here.'

Parents who want to counterattack with a con-structive suggestion can take their pick of a wide range of summer activities in Greater

Most activities begin July 3 and range in price from nothing to \$10.

Playgrounds

There is no charge for the playground program operated by the city of Victoria at Bea-con Hill, Macdonald, Holly-wood, Central, Oaklands, Stadacona, Banfield, Topaz and Pemberton parks and at Blanshard Elementary.

The programs include games, crafts, music, drama, field trips and one free swim each week. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Mon-day to Friday. Children must be between five and 13 years

Day Trips

Children, six to 12, living in James Bay can take part in the summer program offered by the community school staff

at South Park Elementary. The program includes arts, crafts, recreation and day trips. The only expense involved will be a small fee to cover the cost of transpor-

tation for day trips.

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon,

arts and crafts; 1 to 3 p.m. outside recreation, Monday to Thursday; Friday, day trip. This program has already begun and continues until

French Taught

There are still places available in the adventures in French course at South Park School and Bullen Park, Es-

six to 12 years of age, adopts a relaxed approach to learning French. The instructors are bilingual university students and the program will include outings, films and crafts.

crafts.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Classes are limited to 40 students in each morning and afternoon session. The fee for the two-week course is \$1.

The course will be held at

course is \$1.

The course will be held at South Park July 16 to 27 and at Bullen Park Aug. 13 to 24.
Classes at Windsor and Henderson parks are filled. To register call 384-8421.

Ceramics, Tennis

Oak Bay is offering six free playground programs at Henderson, Carnarvon, /-Willows, Windsor and Quimper parks and Oak Bay Senior Secondary. Registration will be held at the parks at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 3. Children must be five to 12 years old.
Oak Bay is also offering

Oak Bay is also offering classes in ceramics twice a week at each park for nine to 12-year-olds. The classes cost \$2 for five weeks instruction.

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Tennis lessons are available at Carnaryon Park Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. for ages seven and up. The cost is \$3 for five sessions. Lessons begin July 9.

Silk screen printing and leather work are available at Windsor park for children 11 to 15 years of age. The cost is

\$2 for five lessons.
Oak Bay will hold a series of five week-long day camps at Elk Lake beginning July 9. Cost for each session is \$5 including transportation. For information about the pro-

gram, and bus pickups call 598-3311.

Puppetry

Gordon Head and Cedar Hillrecreation centres are offering a wide variety of summer activities including lessons in puppetry and puppet theatre, fun with drama, gymnastics, and dancing for pleasure. Prices range from \$1 for 10 sessions in some courses to a maximum of \$10 for 10 ses-

folk dance followed by a swim July 4 to 20 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Classes cost \$6 for eight

Chess for beginners year of age and up will be of-fered July 16 to 27 from 10 to 11 a.m. daily at the Cedar Hill centre. Lessons cost \$1 for 10

Swimming, Judo

Swimming lessons are available at Gordon Head, the Victoria YM-YWCA, Crystal and Centennial pools and Kinsmen Gorge Park. Shop around a prices and length of lessons vary.

The Y also offers Judo lessons for boys and girls eight to 12 years of age July 3 to 13. The lessons cost \$10 for 12 hours of instruction.

Other summer activities at the Y include boys wrestling, gymnastics, skin-diving, springboard diving and water games for teen-agers, and "Fun and Games" in the gymnasium for children eight

Gordon Head centre is of- to 11 years of age. For further fering classes in international information call 386-7511.

Handcrafts

Camosun College has in-cluded several courses for children in its Summer Happening program. Students enroled in the creative art workshop will collect materials at beaches and parks for sculptures, mobiles, collages, and woven work.

nine sessions, July 9 to 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Draw, sketch or paint for children 12 years of age and over also costs \$10 for nine sessions and

Dog Training

as the workshop.

will be held at the same times

Other classes for children 12 years and over include ma-crame, palette knife painting,

and weaving (Inkle loom).

Classes for children 10 years of age and up include gymnastics, quick-snack cook-ing, reading improvement, woodworking, and stitchery for children.

Dog obedience for dogs six months of age and over is also available. For further in-formation as to times and prices contact. Camosun College, Community Services Division, 592-2411.

Human Matters Lose Out To Technicality

VANCOUVER (CP) - Patient care suffers in most general hospital wards due to a lack of communication between the various medical personnel and increased attention to technical matters at the expense of attention to human mat-ters, the Canadian Psychiatric Association has been told.

Five staff members at the New Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto said patient care had picked up considerably as a result of regular conferences with nurses, psychiatrists, social workers, house staff and attending staff at their hospital.

The conferences, started two years ago at the general teaching hospital, have led to better communication and improved function as a team. A paper on patient care conferences was presented to the association's annual convention by New Mount Sinai Hospital

psychiatrists Dr. Stanley Greben, Dr. Raymond Freebury, Dr. George Boujoff and staff social workers Eva Kenyon and Joanne Geggie.

The New Mount Sinai Hospital is a 330-bed general hospital, part of the University of Toronto teaching network.

The report to the convention said general hospitals have developed their greatest effectiveness by means of specializa-

"Each of the major professional fields comes into the hospital with its own history and self-image. Nursing, medi-cine, social work all have their own rich backgrounds and

their own favorite modes of training."

In the field of medicine, great practical progress has come from division into specialties and sub-specialties. "As a result, impressive technological improvements have been made in recent years but improvement in the quality of pa-tient care has not been comparable."



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red crayon. It's right under her big fat ..." "Have an apple," I quickly

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'How far are we from Medicine Hat?" my husband will

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recipe for a Tuna Casserole that would serve 25 people.

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froze them and went to Victoria. While I was away the

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picnic. My sisters took my

casseroles from my freezer as

By request I have reduced

my contribution in absentia.)

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By SYDNEY OMARR

four casseroles and

inch," I reply helpfully

"Write down 29,652," he barks With what, I wonder, rummaging around for a pen and paper. I usually end up writing the critical mileage on an Oh Henry wrapper with an eyebrow pencil.

Occasionally we have a quick pit stop for food. We stop where we see a lot of trucks, at diners usually called "Mom's" or "Joe and Eddies." Twenty minutes later we're off again.

"Where did you get the gum, Eric?".

"At the restaurant, Mom." 'But you didn't have any "Didn't need it. Got it from

under the table."
Pass the apple cider, Dad.

"Mary, keep those casseroles

coming. I make them at night

to reheat and serve to my family the next night for din-

ner when I get home from the

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CALGARY (CP) - Public opinion is turning away from smoking, psychologist F. R. Wake of Ottawa said Wednes-

get the message that others don't like stale smoke. Dr. Helen Mussallem of Ot-

tawa, cited increasing pres-sures on smokers, saying many complain they are treated as "modern-day

Dr. Herbert Meltzer agreed, saying no rational person questions the relationship between smoking and ill health

The three were panelists at this week's annual meeting of Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease As All three said smokers

among them should quit and set a good example.
Panel chairman Jean Dob-

son, a nurse and a smoker, said she understood the pressures from non-smokers, but made no promises.

% tsp. salt.

% tsp. sugar

light chunk tuna.

1/8 tsp. garlic salt.

1-3 lb. mushrooms (or one

Half 12-oz. pkg. fresh frozen

2 tbsp. chopped canned pi-

One 13-oz. can (net'weight)

In two quarts salted water

in large pot cook noodles 20

minutes and drain through

and oxo cube (to dissolve it).

In a big pot blend mar-garine, flour, salt, sugar and garlic salt. Stir in hot milk

mixture until thick. Add all

vegetables and heat through.

10-oz. can stems and pieces).

1/4 green pepper chopped

Clean Plate Habit Leads to Obesity

It cites United States statis-tics that indicate at least half

the men in the age group 30 to

cent or more, as are about 60 per cent of men age 50 to 59.

The incidence of overweight

And the same surveys shows that 10 per cent of chil-

dren are overweight.

Regardless of what you think of what the scale says,

you probably need to lose

Once you make the big decision, you should begin with a medical checkup. Your doctor

will provide a special diet if

some weight.

among women is higher.

something to do with the number of overweight people in Canada. Parents train their children to keep eating, whether they're hungry or not

"Clean up your plate." Heredity can also be a fac-tor. If you had a fat parent, you may have to buck an inherited tendency to put on

Lifestyles include other factors, Most adult North Americans avoid exercise, cat too much of the wrong kind of food. We even build our social lives around food and drink.

All of these elements are pointed out in The Whys of Weight, and What to Do About It, a booklet compiled by General Foods.

It says the desirable weight for an adult over 30 should be no more than the ideal weight that person from 25 to 30

role place in oven of 350 deg. Fahr. 20 to 25 minutes. To

reheat frozen casserole place in oven of 350 deg. Fabr. 35 to

40 minutes or until melted

Clip this recipe for your

you need one.
Then you should plan. A diet that will do lasting good is a balanced one that will change your bad eating The booklet suggests a cou-Casserole Takes Well to Freezer

ple of harmless ways to kid yourself, such as using a smaller plate so that the amount of food on it looks

bake meats rather than frying Use skim milk instead of

whole milk. Don't skip meals, but do get

used to eating smaller por-

boood stream than do saturated fats, usually from animals However, the booklet recommends you not worry too much about that, unless you have to, but cut down on fats generally, regardless of the

A sensible way to plan meals, whether you're trying the booklet says the pinch test will tell you if you're over-weight. If you can pinch the back of your upper arm, and there is an inch of fat there, to lose weight or not, is to use sure you are choosing foods from each nutrient group.

If you are on a diet, you should add some exercise to your activities, and the booklet suggests you build them into your day, rather than "exercising." Don't drive to the store, walk. Get off the bus # block

or two early and walk. Walk up a couple of flights of stairs rather than using the eleva-

It says five minutes a day of walking stairs adds up to two hours a month and burns off 2,200 calories. That's equal to a day's intake on some reducing diets.
The booklet also

you take on some extra exer-cise, after you check with your doctor. Join a swimming club, take up bicycling, and make it a regular part of your

The booklet is available tions. from Weight, 2200 Yonge Don't drink less water, you Street, Poronto, Ont., M4S

casserole file.

dear abby

The Slipper Caper

DEAR ABBY: We met an Heat together milk, water attractive couple at the home of mutual friends. They seemed nice and quite eager to be friendly. The woman called and invited us to their of the evening we were to go the evening we were to go they the wife called and there the wife called and asked me what size shoe my so good I had to taste it 2 or 3 times.) Turn drained noodles husband wore. I was sur-prised at such a peculiar question, and asked her why question, and asked her why she wanted to know. She said, "We have oyster-white car-peting and don't want it soiled, so I'm providing all the guests with house slip-

When I told my husband about this I had a hard time getting him to go. We had a pleasant evening, and all the guests kind of laughed at exchanging their shoes for house slippers at the door. My husband was uncomfortable in those silly slippers and the other men kept passing "looks" back and forth throughout the evening.

but I wonder if you would ask your guests to do such a thing? Or is she a kook? —

Just Wondering.

DEAR JUST: I wouldn't,
but that doesn't mean that
she's a "kook." To each his
own. And in Japan it's the

DEAR ABBY: Your reply o "Wondering" about allowing her 10-year-old daughter the same room reeked of Vic-

Yes, there is a generation just ignore it. - Wondering.

gap, and it's between you and less hysterical parents who realize that the surest way to lead children into clandestine experimentation is to keep the sexes separated and watch them like hawks so there is no dirty playing around.

(Signed) "Parents of an 11year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy who are still sleeping in the same room. Tsk, tsk!"

DEAR PARENTS: I replied that I hoped that children who were old enough to be curious about the opposite sex would ask their parents questions and receive satisfying answers. Further, that ALL children will do a certain amount of exploring and experi-menting when they get the chance, but I wouldn't bed them down together past the age of 5. It still goes. (P.S. If it's possible for an 11-year-old girl to sleep apart from her brother, I recommend it.)

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor gave my daughter a wedding present that has caused a real stir. It's a used broken toaster. She explained that her husband had bought her a new one and she wanted my daughter to have her old one which "wouldn't take much to put it in good working order. And this right after my daughter had given this neigh-

bor a lovely new baby gift.) We were wondering if we 1-year-old son to sleep in should acknowledge this used, broken toaster with a used thank you note. Or should we

DEAR WONDERING: Your daughter should acknowledge the toaster with an unused thank-you note. (And if she can't use it, Goodwill can.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for one year and I just found out something that has me so upset I don't know what to do.

My husband was married twice before and he never bothered to get a legal divorce from either wife. Could you please tell me as soon as possible if I am legally mar-ried to this man? Would I have to get an annulment or a divorce if I decide to leave him? Please tell me what to baby soon. - Name With-

DEAR NAME: See a law-

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By HARRIET HART

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Senility Called Needless And Curable

NEW YORK (FWF) — Re-search into senility has shown search into seninty has snown that it is not natural, is avoid-able and, in fact, is revers-ible. "Senility is one of the most damaging and self-fulfilling prophecies ever de-vised . . . it is an invention of modern Western society," complains the State Communities Aid Association of New York City and Buffalo.

Senility is a disorder not relative to age as the dictionaries define it. It can be found in middle age and even in the young. It is a conscious

By CHEWN JOTIKASTHIRA fear of impending death. Thus, it can be self-inflicted—by thought (auto suggestion), and can also be encouraged, psychologically, by like-minded associates. It is considered a disease—partly

physical, but mostly mental.

The thought processes of "thinking old" produce imaginary complaints that sometimes actually induce a latent physical illness which normally might always have re-mained latent. When this happens it becomes serious.

Experience has shown that as thought can cause a physias thought can cause a physical deterioration by stopping the body's creative mechanism, thought can also promote a cure by arousing the body's creative mechanism. prolong the status quo in all

There are, of course, many aids to keeping young: the control of stress, vitamins, adequate sleep, athletic exercise; inspiring yourself with pep talks and continuing to do the things that you did when the things that you did when you were younger. Mrs. Elmer Broders, 77, of Kansas City, ice-skates daily. Giving up things is a step towards senility — and a step away from serenity. There is no harm in cosmetics if it helps to make, you feel younger. Close your ears to criticism. It is your own life. Thinking old can cause premature death because the fear of death breaks the will to live:

If you become senile maybe you may have started it yourself - in your 20s.

Woman Forced

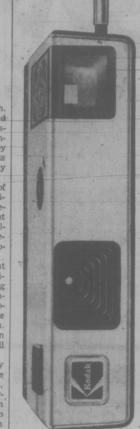
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) Beatrice Gibson has charged her employer and her union with discrimination on the ground of sex because she is being forced to retire at the

in February, has taken action before the Ontario Human Rights Commission against Alcan Canada Products and the United Steelworkers of America.
The commission enforces

anti-discrimination legislation.

Mrs. Gibson, who is on the local executive of the Steelworkers, complains on the ground that men are permitted to work until the age of 65 but women are retired at 60 under Alcan's contract with





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7 Seen In Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex Fraser, Social Credit Cariboo MLA, said Wednesday the next leader of his party will have to be an MLA because "you can't have a leader shooting paper darts from the public galleries."

He predicted as many as seven MLAs, including himself, may contest the leader ship.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Upholsterers International Union Wednesday agreed to a new two-year contract with Sealy Western Ltd., ending a six-week dispute. Wage in-creases total \$1.30 per hour.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Office and Technical Employees Union Wednesday agreed to a one-year contract with Granduc Operating Co. for wage increases of 14.5 per cent.

NELSON (CP) — An American witness told a murder preliminary hearing Wednespreliminary, hearing Wednesday the gun used in the killing was to be used as protection for a trip to Canada. Calvert Lee Stanger, 28, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was charged with murdering James Carl Lash of Twin Falls at a tourist resort at Kaslo, 40 miles northeast of here, and committed for higher court trial following Wednesday's provincial court hearing.

* VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government has picked up an option on 10 acres in the False Creek area for 'a new campus for Vancouver City College, a Marathon Realty spokesman said Wednesday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) -VANCOUVER (CP)—
Credit unions will have an important role to play in the future growth of B.C., Robert Strachan, provincial minister of commercial transport and communications, said Wednesday. He told representatives attending the annual meeting of B.C. Central Credit Union that he believes credit unions should become a bigger force in credit granting services in B.C. and throughout Canada.

TOP PRICE YET URGED FOR GAS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The gas exploration company, holding a large British Columbia permit acreage, put the largest figure so far suggest-ed to the B.C. Ehergy Commission on the "proper" price for natural gas at the well-

Thomas Hitchcock, vicepresident and director of Gen-eral Crude Oil Co., Northern, Ltd., suggested Wednesday the field price should be 40 to 45 cents with annual increases of about three cents per 1,000

The present average field price of natural gas is about 12 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, but an arbiter has awarded Imperial Oil 21 cents in the Fort St. John field.

Earlier in the commission hearing, L. J. Richards of Calgary, spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association, suggested a price of 25 cents — as a starter—to encourage exploration to de-velop gas reserves.

Generals' Flight Pay Defended

WASHINGTON (WP)—
The Pentagon defended Wednesday its practice of giving flight pay to deskbound generals and other high-ranking officers saving that ing officers, saying that they routinely fly all types of air-craft in order to maintain

Lt.-Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., a former con pilot who is now principal as-sistant defence secretary for public affairs, argued that 65 air force general offficers receiving premium flight pay should be able to talk "from the pilot's seat" and, there-fore, are entitled to the extra

pay.

Rep. Les Aspin (D.— Wis.)

charged on Tuesday that Air

Force Chief of Staff John D. Ryan and 64 other air force generals are drawing flight pay despite a newly imposed congressional ban on such payments to military brass with non-combat assignments.

ninco Push for Ottawa Aid

discussions with the federal - man said Wednesday. government for several

VANCOUVER (CP) - Co- bia, but nothing has been reminco Ltd. has beeen holding solved yet, a company spokes-

.. He was commenting on a months on the subject of fihancing assistance for a copper smelter in British Columgovernment to put up the \$2.5

was going to give us \$1.5 mil-

million that had been promised by the former Social Credit government, but subsequently vetoed by Premier Barrett when the NDP government turned us down, we decided to drop the project. ernment turned us down, we decided to drop the project, but we are now going ahead if we can get a grant from Otta-

sion of its pig iron smelter at Kimberley to a copper smelter. A new copper smelter would cost about \$50

SECRET SESSIONS EYED BY PROBE

SURREY (CP) — The chairman of an inquiry into Surrey land deals and rezoning applications said Wednesday that the number of secret meetings being held by the municipal council is also being investigated.

The chairman, Vancouver lawyer Donald White, made the statement in exchange with Alderman Ed McKitka who was cross-examining Surrey chief planner Lou Kleyn in the fourth day of the inquiry.



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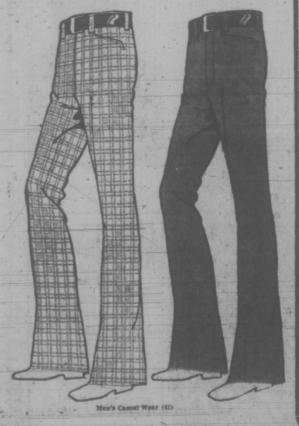
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Lawyer Pleads Indian Archives Hunted \$250,000 For Paralysis

An award of \$250,000 would not be "at all out. of line" for injuries which left a 17-year-old paralysed for life, his lawyer claimed Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court here.

Lawyer R. N. McNeil was summing up his case for Roy Gordon, now 20; of Nanaimo, who received his injuries in a car accident March 8, 1970.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton reserved decision.

The suit was brought by Gordon against David John-son, the driver of the car involved in the accident and Kenneth Spence, the alleged owner of the vehicle.

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During the hearing in Victoria Law Courts, evidence was given that Gordon was a passenger in the car when it went off the road near Lantz-

The plaintiff claimed negligence on the part of Johnson had caused the accident. Since then, he has been un-

Earlier in the day, Mr. Jus-tice Wootton noted there were differences between the ac-count of the accident given an insurance adjuster the day after the accident and the sworn testimony of Johnson

worn testimony of Johnson during the hearing.

During examination, Johnson told the court he did not remember the statement, which he reportedly gave adjuster Jack Valance on March 9, 1970. Asked if the signature was his Lohnson and "Ye was his, Johnson said, looks like it, yes."

In his final argument, Johnson's counsel, E, D. Strongitharm, QC, asked the court to take into account the fact that Johnson had received that Johnson had received head injuries in the accident and had 10 stitches in the head wound at the time the statement was given the adjuster.

Earlier, Mr. Justice Wootton had commented, "I don't know when I've had more deplorable witnesses with regard to their impressions in all the time I've / been a judge."

Commenting on the remark in his final argument, Brian Williams, counsel for Kenneth Spence said "the only thing that would tend to denigrate the veracity of (Johnson's) evidence was the statement to the insurance adjuster." (to the insurance adjuster.)'

Williams restated the claim of the defence that another car — which one lawyer referred to as the "mystery car" — had forced Johnson to drive off the road, thereby causing the accident, and that the other car had not stopped,

Lawyer James Taylor re-presented the attorneygeneral whose interest in the case arose from a possible claim against the government's Traffic Accident Vic-tims Indemnity Fund.

Skelly Questions Bank Logging Ban

PORT ALBERNI (CP) the chairman of the legisla-ture's standing committee on Committee member Harold ture's standing committee on forestry and fisheries, Bob Skelly, said Wednesday he Skelly, said Wednesday he in stream bank greenbelts do has doubts about the useful- as much damage as logging. ness of prohibiting logging along stream banks.

Mr. Skelly, the NDP member for Port Alberni, said two days of a four-day tour of Vancouver Island log-ging operations "has opened the eyes" of the committee to the problems of formulation of a uniform policy for stream bank logging.

The committee will make a preliminary study of the ef-fects of logging on fish-spawn-ing streams and make recom-

mendations to the legilsature

Steeves, the NDP member for Richmond, said the windfalls

He said "any policy regard-ing stream bank logging must take local conditions into consideration."
The committee left today

for atour of Campbell River and the Nimpkish Valley re-

JEUNE BROS. HIKING

Dorothy Kennedy flew to New York City this week on the trail of the fading culture of British Columbia Indians.

That trail will take her to Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles — maybe even Mexico City — in the next year.

Kennedy, a researcher for the past two years with the B.C. Indian Language Project, has undertaken to track down all books and papers ever written on B.C. Indians.

She has already compiled a list of 4,000 such manuscripts and she knows there are probably 10,000 more out there somewhere. With a \$3,000 Canada Council grant she

has received, Kennedy will be able to visit universities in whose archives this material is stored. She will dig these manuscripts out and add them to her list

Final result will be an ethnological bibliography — a list of everything ever written about B.C. Indians — for teachers, scholars and Indians interested in their heritage.

For some reason, interest among Indians about their heritage seems to grow just as the actual use of Indian language and traditions fades, said Randy Bouchard, who works with Kennedy on the Indian Language Proj-



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JUSTICE **ARROGANT**

REGINA (CP) — Policemen, judges, lawyers and other criminologists Wednesday heard police forces and the entire criminal justice system described as "insular and arrogant."

The community has allowed them to become that way by

viewing them as something outside the community, said Frazer Earle of Toronto, national program director of the Ca-nadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Whether citizens or policemen know it, we desperately

The increasing need for police-community interaction is made more urgent by trends towards more crimes of violence, and revolt against authority, he told the Canadian Congress of Criminology aand Corrections.

"I believe we are on the brink of a descent into a new kind of barbaries haved on observable relationships on lack."

kind of barbarism based on observable relationships, or lack of them, in the urban community."

These included depersonalization in agencies such as hospitals, dehumanization in the work place, brutalization and

desensitization.

There was increased apathy among citizens, he said.

Police agencies were having new roles thrust on them, such as counselling, which they were not equipped to handle.

This, Earle said, spells out the urgent need for closer relationships between the police and their community. He

gave some examples:

—The capacity of the police to deter crime and apprehend criminals is intimately related to police-community relations. Persons hostile to the police are not likely to report suspicious persons, violations of the law, testify voluntarily as witnesses or come forward and provide information.

—Community hostility may interfere with police-recruiting, morale and lessen political support for improvements in police salaries, equipment and manpower.

—When public hostility exists, police tend to become isolated from the community, cease to identify with it and become less capable of understanding and responding to it.

—Community hostility may make officers reductant to act provide the use of understanding force weeked above on act, provoke the use of unnecessary force, verbal abuse or

other improper practices.

—Poor community relations may contribute to riots and disturbances, increase personal burdens on police and increase the danger of police work.

Earle said "dialogue" is a major route to understanding community problems, including police-community relations.

Worst Shop-Lifter: Depressed, Middle-Aged

likely to repeat their crimes are middle-aged women who are depressed, a social werker said Wednesday.

Ethel Allardice, executive director of the

"alarming" number of women were appearing in a Vancouver court on shoplifting charges.

They wondered if anything could be done to help this kind of offender, she told the Ca-

nadian Congress of Criminology and Correc-

"Incarceration, it was recognized, was not necessarily the effective way to handle these people."

No program of any kind existed for them and planning a program was influenced by

feelings of self-worth," she said.

In the initial stage, ego-building was emphasized and for 2½ months, trained therapists worked with the women to raise their feelings of self-worth to a point where they could help each other.

Alta. Women's Prison Slammed

REGINA (CP) — There is only one jail for women in Alberta and it doesn't help them much, the Canadian Congress of Criminology and Corrections was told Wednesday.

Women sentenced to terms of five days to two years are transported from all over the province to the Fort Saskatchewan correctional institute, said Ann McPherson of Ed-

impossible for a woman to keep in touch with her community. Opportunities for learning new skills are limited within the jail."

Consequently, 66 per cent of the female prisoners eventu-ally return to jail, she said. She noted that many of the

adopt or conform to the 20th century white urban society."

They had "lost or never possessed social ties and cultural strengths . . . their of-fences are the product of life or unstable, including social relationships, place of resiwomen sent to jail in Alberta dence, jobs, and are exceed-

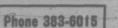
ingly narrow in experience and potential."

Mrs. McPherson also said

the jailing of women impedes their ability to cope successfully with life in society by isolating them during incar-ceration and imposing the "mark of the con" on them, increasing alienation upon re-

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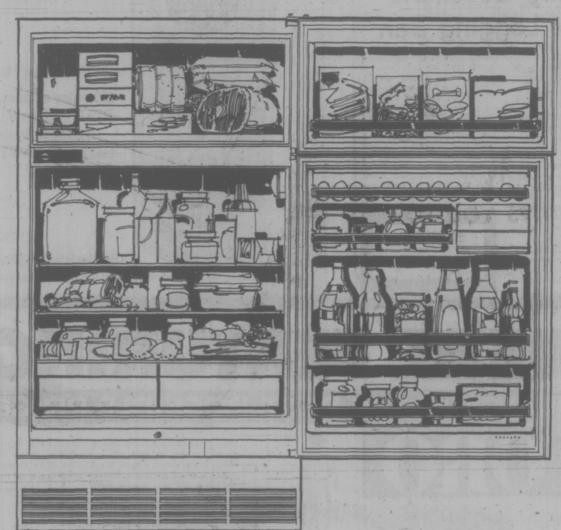


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Retail Price Subsidy Urged

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said Wednesday that the gov-ernment should be subsidizing retail prices rather than giv-ing tax incentives to manufacturing and processing indus-

But that solution to increase sales of goods and reduce un-employment was too simple for the government to accept, Mr. Caouette said in the Com-mons during committee stage debate on a government bill to lower taxes for manufacturing and processing indus-

Mr. Caouette said every schoolboy knows that to solve problems, you reduce it to its lowest common denominator.

But Finance Minister John Turner was the type of man who if he lost a needle in a haystack, added another bale of hay to make the problem worthy of his intellect.

People were afraid of such Social Credit theories, said "They find us funny. They wonder how the whole thing

would work.' Debate on the tax bill, a leftover from the May, 1972, budget, is expected to end later this week.

Once considered a threat to the life of the government because of the New Democratic opposition to so-called cor-porate tax rip-off, the mea-sure has gained Conservative, support and thus is assured of sailing through any Commons

Marcel Lambert (PC Edmonton West) said he worried about the tax cuts hurting

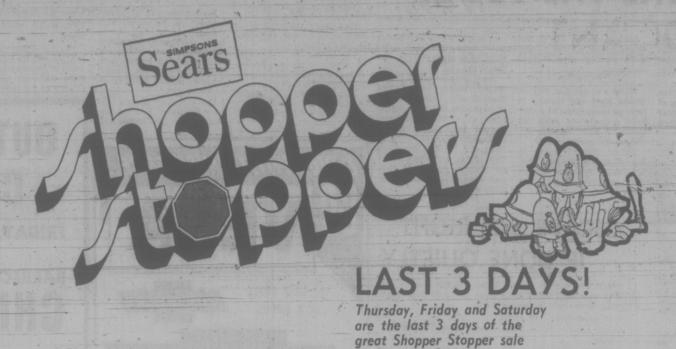
small businesses.

Like Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) he was critical because the bill didn't extend tax help to farming, service industries and transportation. HELP MISPLACED?

John Harney (NDP—Scar-borough West) said the gov-ernment might be putting tax help where it shouldn't.

Instead of helping Canadian processors and manufacturers compete with those in the U.S., the government should create an industrial strategy centred around natural re-

These were Canada's trump cards and they should be processed fully before being



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

The owner of a Victoria restaurant who struck a dish-washer in the face was fined provincial court Wednesday.

Hans Poulson, 1029 Joan Crescent, was found guilty of assaulting his 14-year-old dishwasher, Richard Paul Saunders, of 2524 Belmont.

When Saunders told Poulson on April 23 that he was quitting his job at the Govern-ment Street Smitty's Pancake House, Poulson lost his temper and hit the boy in the face, the court was told. Poulson earlier pleaded not guilty to the offence.

Saunders had obtained the job four days earlier by tell-ing the restaurant's chef that he was 18 years old.

Defence lawyer Donald Laughton told Judge William Ostler the boy had admitted to being a liar, but the judge disagreed.

"I do not find it heinous that a boy would tell a fib about his age in order to get a job," Ostler said.

"Just because he told that fib does not mean he is a liar in all other matters."

Roy Steven Fisher, 21, of 957 Meares, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish — found May 11 when police searched his home and found the hashish in a piece of tinfoil.

* * * Stephen Brown, 21, of Edmonton, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

Brown was searched by police in the 1100-block Govern-ment Tuesday night and had a quarter-ounce of marijuana in a plastic bag.

He told the court he was visiting his parents in Victoria and was going back to Ed-monton in two days.

Reynolds Awards Presented

Joanne Zwinkels took the top trophy, the Atlas Award, for highest academic record at Reynolds Senior Secondary

Shelley Vanyo received the Book Award for social studies and John Griffin the Senior Math Contest Award.

The Home Ec Award went to Susan Long and the Indus-trial Education Award to Ed

Grade 12 academic awards went to Joanne Zwinkels, Marg Zapf, Jan Freeman, Jan Moreside and Diane Pendray.

Grade 11 academic awards went to Lesley Wood, Richard Jeanpierre, Conna Stevenson and Kathy Simmonds. Grade and Radiy Siminons. Grade 10 winners were Carla Zwin-kels, Maureen Hanning, Kelly Charlton, Monica Chias-son, Blaise Salmon, Louise Robbins and Mike Hardy.

Grade 9 winners were Susan Grade 9 winners were Susan Droppers, Peter Lee, Louise Trowsdale, Darryl Harrison and Marilyn Hordyk. Grade 8 winners were Janice Mason, Lori Hallier, Suzanne Chias-Robert Hindle and Valerie Hampton.

Janis Turner received the Track and Field Trophy.

Canons To Europe

Two Victoria canons have gone across the Atlantic for a three-week international series of theological studies.

Canon Hewell Jones, St.
Mary's Anglican Church, Oak
Bay, and Canon Tom Bailey,
director of the Lay School of
Theology in Victoria, are aftending lectures and seminars in Hamburg, Munich and Lon-

Bailey, a former professor of New Testament studies at Vancouver School of Theology, has been asked to give a guest lecture at Oxford University, England.

They will return to Victoria July 11.

Hungle Heads Oak Bay Lions

Con Hungle has been installed as president of Oak Bay Lions Club for 1973-74.

Other members of the exec-utive are: Marcel Barsalou, immediate past-president; utive are: Marcel Barsalou, immediate past-president; John Andresen, first vice-president; Gordon Neave, second vice-president; Abe Libby, third vice-president; Norman Bamford, secretary; Jim Barnes, treasurer; Pat Jamieson, tall twister; Mike Pees, Lion tamer; Doug Evans, Larry Kirkham and Pees, Lion tamer; Doug Evans, Larry Kirkham and Evans, Larry Kirkham and Lance Lucas, one-year direc-tors, and John Reeves, How-ard Sadler and Don Stuart, two-year directors. Kirkham received the pres-ident's award of Lion of the

Michael Hayes, 17, of 3911 Shorncliffe, Saanich, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana,

Three bad cheques and an unpaid hotel bill resulted in fines totalling \$190 and a oneyear probationary term for Monte William Tucker, 30,

address not known.

Tucker pleaded guilty to two charges of obtaining food and lodging by fraud. He was made to pay back \$243 to the hotel.

In traffic court, four people were fined \$350 each after they pleaded guilty to im-

The four were Laurie Wayne White, 23, of 2350 Trans-Canada, stopped June 23 on Metchosin; John Edgar Wood, 49, of 974 Goldstream, stopped April 28 in Columnia. stopped April 28 in Colwood; Frederick Cyr, 43, of 1152 Pembroke, stopped May 12 on Sooke Road, and William Vic-tor McCord, 72, of 3040 Pick-ford Road, stopped May 7 on

ESCAPE ALL RIGHT IF DONE QUIETLY

HAMILTON (CP) — Judge Walter Tuchtie became annoyed in provincial court by a noise he could hear from a corridor at the rear of the courtroom:

What's that noise?" he asked. A court officer told the judge it was the sound of a prison-

"Well, tell him to be quiet," replied the Judge.

The noise was caused by a prisoner trapped in an overhead duct in the corridor. He emerged when ceiling tile was removed.

The youth had crawled into the duct from a detention area and had made his way past two courtrooms before being

Charged with escaping custody was Wayne Foster Towers, 19, of no fixed address. He is to stand trial July 5 on

ENGINEER NAMED

Saanich municipality has a new assistant engineer.

He's George Gunn, formerly
Dawson Creek city engineer,
He starts work Aug. 1.

The 47-year-old University

of Alberta graduate replaces John Cowlin who has resigned

to become a consultant.

Ronald Porter, 30, senior accountant at Saanich, has been appointed deputy comproller-treasurer.

3050 DOUGLAS

Motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles will be banned from regional parks, except in areas specifically designated for that purpose, and power boats should be banned from Langford Lake, the Capital Regional District board decided Wednesday.

The executive director will have the power to grant per-mission for motorcycles

time to act, board members partment. The Langford Lake power boat ban recommendation was made in response to a request from the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the provincial rec-

Langford director Earl Pallister told the board the Langford Lake Improvement Dis-trict met earlier this year and residents voted 85 per cent in favor of a ban on power boats.

Reasons included the fact that it is a small take, the effects of waves on the shores, power boats creating "havor" for rowboats and the "great noise."

The residents felt the only

solution was a complete ban, he said.

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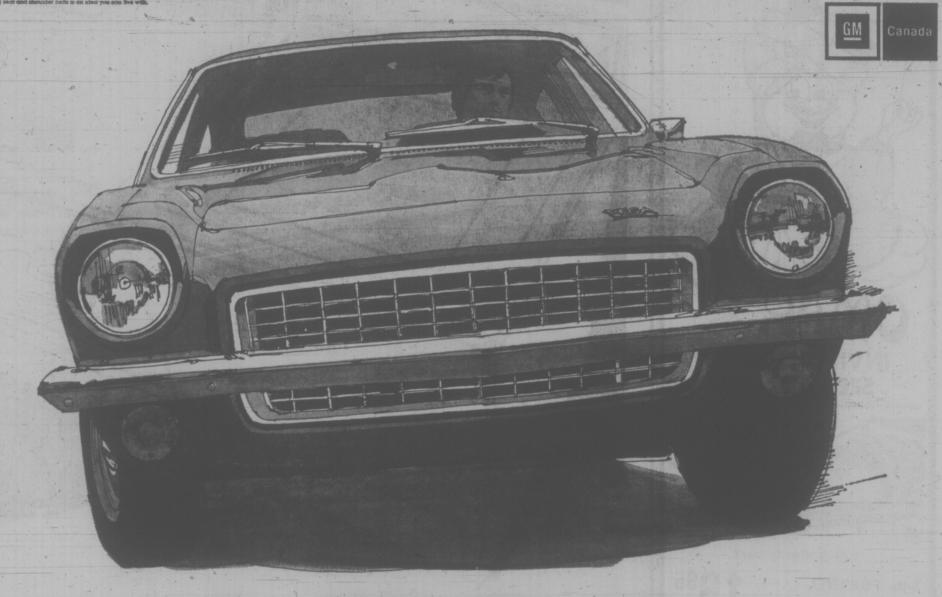




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GARDENING hilda beastall

Corn on the Balcony? New Yorkers Grow It

Penthouse roof gardens and apartment balcony tubs and planters still have a sense of newness to this part of the Pacific Coast though an established way of city gardening for 40 years or more in eastern cities.

Nor is the determination new to grow vegetables, fruits and herbs in these above ground locations. A most readable book by Natalie Gomez set out all kinds of ideas for growing "enough vegetables and fruits (of limited kinds) for a small family table." This is in a book titled Your Garden in the City, published in 1941 when the author, a woman please note, was specializing in the design of small city gardens - New York City gardens.

Photographs back up her statements of sweet corn, scarlet runner beans and grapevines in a rooftop garden.

As we have suggested in this column for several years, your favorite vegetables can be grown in planters and tubs if you have a balcony. You are limited in space, so you will be limited in the kinds of plants, but as you experiment you will arrive at those which succeed and you enjoy growing and eat-

No longer need vegetables be considered unsightly and unworthy of being admired; the growing plants are assuming more importance every day not only from the obvious economic viewpoint, but from the sheer necessity of growing them ourselves if we want them fresh.

The middle of July is a sort of deadline for sowing many short season vegetable seeds; in the next 10 days you can acquire a couple of planters and tubs, some soil and some information on growing. Decide what, out of the list I am suggesting, you want to grow for yourself. Then hunt around for the seeds and get them sown.

Since the July sowing is restricted to plants which grow to usable size within 70 days (before first damaging frost), some of your favorite vegetables will be missing.

You can sow a few smooth seeded early peas, but let them be a dwarf variety, about 18 inches. French or Bush beans, yellow or green. Small round beets for their tops and roots. Stumpy carrots. White turnips.

For green salad material sow endive; lettuce of the But-tercrunch type; and a few cos for later; green bunching onions; parsley for winter; radishes.

Not a bad list to begin with. Choose what you know you have space for, Don't crowd the seedlings. Give them the care they need and you'll do even better in this cleaner air than the New Yorkers 30 years ago.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

When today's deal came up.

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soon changed her mind.

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6 Clearly	21 Ferry	8 New leaf
7 Tours		11 Flanged
9 Craft	DOWN	13 Driller
10 Dear Sir	1 Alarm	15 Spoors
12 Faultlessly	2 Raffia	16 Malady
14 Present arms	3 Fly	17 Cones
18 Almoner	4 Boards	20 Hop

SOLUTION FRIDAY

	ACROSS	
Reject	proposals	conce

- 5 Some leg of beef! (4)
 9 Short cut taken when hunt-
- ing (4)
 10 I will be bound to feature a lot in their conversation

- 11 Figures it's a game (5)
 12 Legal or otherwise, it's a lively movement (7)
 13 A small sum in compensation shows thoughtfulness
- for others (13)
- 18 The latest thing in head-
- gear (8)
 19 Importance of money (4)
- 20 She's promised to give a hand (7) 21 It should be disbanded be-
- fore it comes to light (5) 22 Healthy dislike may make one so (4)

23 His home is naturally a detached one (8)

-DOWN world go round! (7)

- 3 Repairs broken weapons

- 4 Most travellers write on them (7, 6).
- 6 A point the coloured man has been known to use
- against us (7)
- 7 A decoration so often out of place (7) 8 She's found in the hostel
- laundry (6) 13 Tree yielding a fir-cone (7)
- 14 He doesn't give much
- away (7) 15 As a whole where diplo-
- mats excel (6) 16 Strangely one isn't under stress (7)
- 4 J 4 The bidding:
 North East South West

 1 Pass 2 Pass
 3 Pass 3 Pass 17 It's not found in violent anger or abuse (7) Pass 4NT Pass Pass 6 7 Dbl. 40

WEST

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♣ 10 5 2 SOUTH

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of O.

West's double of the slam contract certainly could not be justified. He had no reaing both his ace and king of diamonds. Nevertheless, he doubled. As it turned out, if he had passed instead, South would have fulfilled her con-

After cashing his king of diamonds, West hopefully led the diamond ace at trick two, South ruffing. South, who was a pretty good player, now paused for reflection.

As she viewed the situation West's double could not have been based on just the ace and king of diamonds. Why did he double then? The an-swer suggested itself: West must have had what he thought was a sure trump trick, namely the J-x-x-x of աստապանաստանայնատանաստանանանանանանանանանանության եսաթե.

So, having "figured it out," to trick three South led the four of trumps, and when West followed suit with the six-spot, she triumphantly inserted dummy's nine, finessing against West's presumed

caster, Pa., a young lady sitting South arrived at a sixjack. As can be observed, East won this lead with the heart contract. West, a young jack, for the setting trick. dummy came into view, she Had West not doubled the slam, declarer would have fulturned to West and said: "I could give you a great big filled her contract automatic-kiss." As will be observed she ally. After ruffing the second kiss." As will be observed she Both sides vulnerable. North

diamond lead, she would have cashed the queen, king, and ace of trumps, on the assumption that the five adversely-held trumps were divided normally (3-2). She would then have caught the jack and claimed her contract, since she had no outside losers. But, unfortunately, she imputed to West a motive that was not there: that West had doubled

on a probable trump trick. After South had recorded the score of "down one, doubled," she turned to West, and stated: "No kiss for you."

West, who evidently was a man who did not mix business with pleasure, answered: "O.K. I'll settle for down one, One can't have everything."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. H. HUNTER

What a waste it would be, for surely the far-distant frozen planet can sustain no life. Each letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. The little crosses indicate digits, but without regard to their respective values. What is PLUTO to you?

> TRIP HEAT

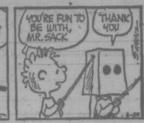
PLUTO Thanks for an idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Four 8-

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Fallers

Back

Friday

PORT ALBERNI - Fortyfive fallers at three divisions of MacMillan Bloedel will re-

turn to work Friday after a three-day walkout, the Inter-

national Woodworkers of America reported today.

The dispute concerned the company's hiring of a man the fallers said worked during their unofficial strike last

Len Larson, second vice-president of the Port Alberni IWA local, said "the man's got a right to work. We don't

recognize blacklisting either by the company or by the

An IWA spokesman said the fallers met this morning and decided to return to work Fri-

73717, Whiskey Cat: Gunter, VKQ 71110, Kimmy; Mon Fils, VKQ 72759, Smokey; Weavers Hall, VLD 80702, Rose.

Two Campbell River tickets drawn were Knockout, WSD 71831, Black Dogg; and Byoy, VLM 56544, Terry.

One ticket drawn from Nanaimo was Funny Fellow, WZA 60223, Club.

Witnesses Sought To Accident

Victoria police have issued an appeal to witnesses to a Tuesday morning accident which sent a young girl to hospital with severe head injuries.

Police said they believe Julie Duker, a seven-year-old deaf girl, ran out in front of a parked car on Cedar Hill Road and was hit by a truck.

The accident occurred near Julie's home at 2855 Delatre.
Police have been unable to find any witnesses to the accident and ask that anyone who say the truck, a cream and tan 1964 pickup, call 384-4111.

Julie is still-in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital

after undergoing emergency surgery for head injuries.

The truck was driven by Robert Gingrich, 1430 Walnut.

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Acupuncture Hard Look Urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A White House staff physician who accompanied President Nixon to China predicted Wednesday that acupuncture "just could be the most significant medical rediscovery of modern times and Chinese herbal medicine may prove as

Speaking at the final scientific session of the American Medical Association's 122nd annual convention, Dr. Wil-liam Lukash urged some 1,000 doctors and other medical personnel to see that there is more clinical research in the United States "to establish acupuncture's true worth be-

fore it is put into practice."

Lukash said his skepticism turend to "frank amazement when he witnessed major surgery, apparently done successfully, on alert and smiling patients who had only needling to deaden the pain.

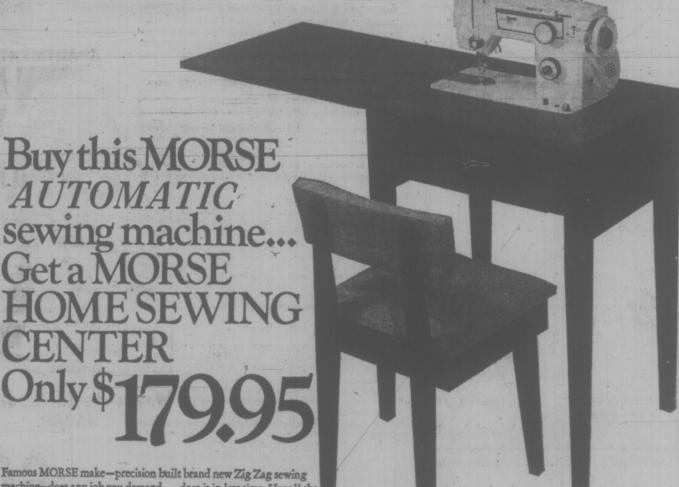
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The monarchy is a matter of constitutional right, said

Mr. Trudeau, and "for the vast majority of Canadians, being a monarchy is probably"

be or the country back would divert our saving and investment toward the past raffier than the future. the only form of government acceptable to them."

In an interview recorded in advance for broadcast this af-ternoon on the Betty Kennedy show on CFRB radio station that without a Queen the big-question would be: Who would serve as head of state?

"I think the presidential system has a great many advantages but some drawbacks," he said.
"I have always a great many advantages but some drawbacks," he said.

backs," he said.

"I have always believed in parliamentary democracy and I think that the institution of the monarchy and the Queen heading it all has served Canada well in the past and Canadians. should realize when they are well off and not try to crange a thing which is working reasonably well." working reasonably well.'

ed on foreign investment in Canada, a national energy policy and his election ex-penses bill which was talked out in the last Parliament.

The prime minister said he is opposed to trying to "buy Canada back" from foreign

"We should be more interested in buying into the future than going back. When the Canada Development Corp. was set up we were thinking of future developments of

"Most of our trade and industry grants are aimed to-ward buying into the future

But, he said, the Liberal government's plans to screen certain foreign investments "will certainly put an end to the time when foreign capital could come into Canada and avanada under a surface of the control of the expand under any condi-

The prime minister said it was "interesting" to note the opposition of the Maritime premiers to the plan "because

they say it is something brought in for Central Cana-da, mainly Ontario."

He said; "they (the Maritime premiers) say, 'We don't want legislation which is good for Ontario but untimely for

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us. That is why our govern-ment took such care and cau-tion in introducing the legislation."
Mr. Trudeau denied that his

government had "watered down" its energy policy as

is no energy policy," he said.
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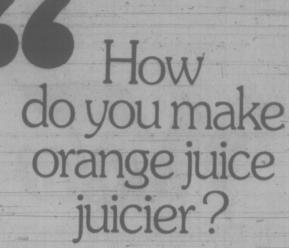
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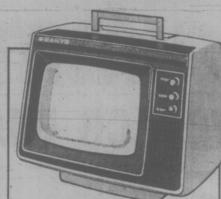
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4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
1—Three on a Match
2—Mery Griffin
3—Movie: Beyond Mor
(12:15)

12:30 p.m.

2-Luncheon Bate
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Naked
(12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Naked
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1-New Zoo Revue
12-Mery Griffin
3-Movie continued

2—Bob Switzer
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7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Carloons; Serial 8:30 a.m. 4—Not For Women Only

7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9 a.m.

4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
12—Tide Pool Critters
13—Project 13

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The Lion (xx) on 11 at 8

In Africa, a young girl be-comes the centre of a custody

battle between her parents in this 1962 English-made drama

starring William Holden, Tre

vor Howard, Capucine and Pamela Franklin.

Salome (xxx), on 13 at 8. An excellent cast (Charles Laughton, Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger and Judith Anderson) highlights this 1953 production of the legend of

Salome and John the Baptist.

The Sheepman (xxx), on 12
at 9. Glen Ford and Shirley

MacLaine star in this fast and.

lusty 1958 western with comic

overtones, about a stubborn sheepman who upsets things

when he brings his herd into

Mother is a Freshman (xx), on 11 at 11. A light-weight 1949 comedy about a beautiful widow who joins her

starring Loretta Young, Van

Johnson and Rudy Vallee.

Murder She Said (xxx), on 7

Rutherford plays the delight-

ful Miss Marple is this Eng-

lish-made 1961 mystery that co-stars James Robertson

Justice and Arthur Kennedy

France (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A

fast and thrilling English-made 1942 melodrama about a

factory foreman trapped in France by the onrush of the

Nazis. An excellent cast in-

stance Cummings and Robert

Strategie Air Command

(xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight.
Excellent aerial photography
highlights this 1955 drama
about the workings of SAC
starring James Stewart and

Missing Over Kores (xx), on 13 at midnight. John Ho-diak and John Derek star in

this routine 1953 war drama.

June Allyson.

The Foreman Went

cattle country.

10:30 a.m.

2—Mr. Dressup 1—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squar 5—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Life 8—Family Affair 11, a.m.

Sesame Street

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Who, What or Where

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Search for Tomorrow

Specials

Helen Reddy Show, on 5 at

8. Debut of an eight-week summer variety series with

Grammy winner Helen Reddy whose hit recording, "I Am

Woman' has become her mid-

dle name. Helen's guests this week are Flip Wilson, Lee Grant and Seals and Crofts.

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 8. Michael Jayston (Czar Nicholas in Nicholas and Alexandra) plays Charles

Alexandra) plays Charles Dickens in this British pro-

duction of the English nove-list's life. (90 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 7 at 9. Could you afford to retire on \$185 a month? This special report probes the pitfalls of social security for 21 million elderly Americans. (60 mins.)

MS!, on 2 at 10. Debut of a new CBC series that provides

candid interviews on topics of

CBS Reports, on 7 at 10. TV

report that focuses on

Miami Beach last

journalism examines itself in "Anatomy of a News Story."

clashes between demon-strators and police outside the Republican National Conven-

Early Friday

Movies

Romance on the High Sea

(xx), on 4 at 9:30. A delightful score and the first starring role of Doris Day highlights

this 1948 musical about a singer who receives a free South American cruise. Others in the cast include Jack Carson and Janis Paige.

Father is a Bachelor (xx),

on 13 at 10:30. A lightweight 1950 comedy about a minstrel

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2 p.m.

3 p.m.

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2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Lef's Make Love
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8—What's The Good Word
11—S10,000 Pyramid
12—What's My Line?
13—Cartons

show who becomes involved with a group, of orphaned waifs starring William Holden and Coleen Gray.

Beyond Mombassa (xx), on

13 at 12:15. Cornel Wilde and Donna Reed star in this me-

diocre 1957 adventure tale set in Africa with all the cliches

dangerous safaris, murder-ous tribes etc.

The Naked Jungle (xx),

6 and 8 at 12:45. A South American plantation owner is

threatened by a horde of sol-

dier ants destroying every-thing in its path in this 1954-adventure drama starring Charlton Heston and Eleanor

Let's Make Love (xxx), on 5

at 3:30. The personal appeal of Marlyn Monroe and Yves

Montand makes up for the

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Thursday, June 28

1:03 (FM) Afternoon Con-

cert Part 1: Spanish Music of the 18th Century: Sonatas in E minor, and Sonatas in

G and C major both by Scar-

Soler; Works for two guitars, Galles. Part H: Featured Ar-

Galles, Part II: Featured Arists: Anton Kuerti, piano; Lorand Fenyves, Violin: Sonata No. 4, Op. 30, Scriabin; Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano, Bartok; Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Mendelssohn' Krestleriana, Opus 16, Schumers, Part III: Pictures

Schumann. Part III: Picture

of the Sea: Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage, Mendelssohn; Ocean, thou mighty monster (from Oberon, fea-

turing Joan Sutherland),

6:30 (FM) Opera Time-Selections from Tristan and

Isolde by Wagner will be per-formed by Jon Vickers and

Helga Dernesch in the title roles, with Christa Ludwig,

Walter Berry, Karl Ridder-

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monic. The intermission guest

is Jon Vickers. 8:00 (FM) Encore—Part 1:

George Bernard 'Shaw's ef-fervescent and witty comedy-

satire on marriage and ro-mantic live, "You Never Can Tell". Which opened the Shaw Festival on June 12. Part II:

knew him best. 10:03 (FM) Ideas — Ana-

by pianist Bryan Gooch.

2—HI Diddle Day
4—Bonanza confinu
5—Movie confinued
6—Beat fhe Clock
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8—Beat fhe Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbillle
12—My Favorite Mar
13—Lone Ranger

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2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Compan)
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequ
13—Mike Douglas

medy-romance played against a showbusiness background.

How I Spent My Summer

Vacation (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An ex-GI investigates the

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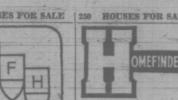
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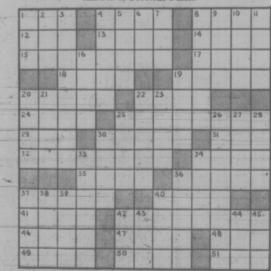
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Princeton Mine Dispute Flares

A conciliation officer has been sent to labor-troubled Similkameen Mining Co. in

Nearly 200 unionized workers walked off the job earlier this week following a dispute which erupted Mon-

dispute which erupted Mon-day when a shovel operator refused to continue working in an open pit after company of-ficials said the site was safe. The rest of the workers re-fused to report for work and were told to pick up their ter-mination slips and back pay Wednesday.

was trying to settle the dispute today.

"There was no doubt it was a wildcat strike," Nimsick

A mining department in-spector from Kandoops checked the work site at the union's request, but United Steelworkers of America rep-resentative Monte Alton esentative Monte Alton rotested the inspector went

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is feet north and 58 feet west of the S.W., corner of the maintenance not.

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the union.

Alton sent a telegram to Nimsick saying the minister had promised that mine inspectors would be accom-panied by union represent-atives and asked for a suspen-

"I don't appreciate anyone telling me how to run my department," Nimsick said. "If any suspension takes place, that's my decision to make."

Nimsick denied that he had appreciate inspectors.

union representatives,
"My circular said a mine
inspector was not to object to taking along a representative of the safety committee — maybe in this case he didn't take one along because no one was available at the time."

Summer Concert Starts Sunday

The first of a series of summer concerts will be held at the Cameron Memorial Pavilion, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The program will feature the 32-piece Victoria Concert Orchestra under the direction of James Fraser well-known violinist, and Peter Chipman, guitarist and vocalist.

The orchestra will play waltzes, marches, overtures and selections from Broadway musicals. Master of ceremonies will be Fraser McAlpine

JOINS PATRIOTS

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter) — Desmond Ley, 23-year-old Australian rules football player, leaves his \$5,000-a-year bank clerk job this week to become a \$25,000 professional player with New England Patriots of the Na-tional Football League.

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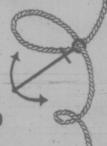
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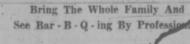
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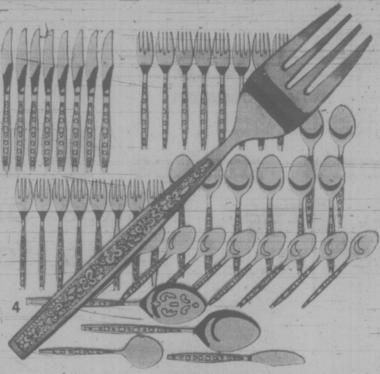


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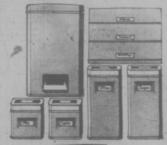
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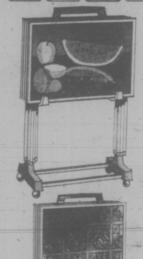
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migration Takes 12 Per Cent Jump GIRL'S BOAST

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration to Canada rose by almost 12 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, compared with the first threemonths of 1972, the immigration department

Total immigration was 26,288 for the first quarter compared to 23,567 newcomers dur-ing the same period last year.

* * *

Immigrants from the U.S. again led statistics but with slightly fewer entries 4,091 compared with 5,364 during January, February and March, 1972.

Quarter statistics showed a continuing

movement of Ugandan Asians to Canada—the aftermath of a massive expulsion of Asians from that East African country last fall. There were 513 Ugandans who arrived early this year, compared with only 20 in the same period last year. Two neighbouring East African nations also contributed an increased number of immigrants in the first quarter-96 immigrants from Kenya, compared with 58 last year, and 318 from Tanzania, compared with 20 in 1972.

England trailed the U.S. as the main source of immigrants-a trend which began that country compared with 2,096 last year.

A substantial majority of the immigrants went to Ontario—14,858, compared with 4,284 destined for British Columbia, Quebec was the third receiving 3,365 immigrants, Alberta, 1,703 and Manitoba 1,032.

* * * -Most of the newcomers were between the

ages of 20 and 35 and were split almost evenly between males and females.

About half of the immigrants—14,039—were destined for the labor force. The majority were seeking clerical positions. The service industries, natural sciences, mathe

ics and engineering fields, were other top categories.

Three-month totals by last country of residence with last year's figures in brackets are as follows: U.S.A. 4,091 (5,364); England 3,127 (2,096); Portugal 1,931 (2,031); Hong Kong 1,641 (1,076); India 1,369 (954); Jamaica 955 (568); Greece 888 (854); Italy 844 (1,030); Scotland 750 (473); Guyana 640 (361); St. Vincent 626 (660); France 526 (634); Uganda 513 (20); Northern Ireland 505

All other countries represented fewer than

SAVES PILOTS?

EDMONTON — Christmas Eve party chatter sparked development of a device that is expected to increase the ef-

fectiveness of northern air searches for downed planes. The device, basically a fly-ing telephone booth that fastens to the rear-loading ramp of Hercules aircraft, was unweiled this week in Edmonton.
WO H. J. Howells, stationed

at Canadian Forces Base Ed-

monton, said he got the idea last Christmas. "At the party, I was defend-

ing our search for Marten Hartwell against the arguments of one young lady who finally said she figured she could do a better job from

a telephone booth.

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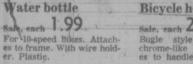
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Police

Status In Doubt

A Supreme Court of B.C. decision Wednesday to uphold the dismissal of Central Saanich policeman James Earl has cast doubts on the status of police unions throughout the province.

Earl was dismissed by the Central Saanich police commission Jan. 15. Reasons for the dismissal have never been published disclared.

Following a two-day hearing May 24, the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered Earl reinstated with full back pay of \$3,600. The board also or

dered the police commission to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" in

connection with union mem-bership of its policemen.

hear the matter

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer quashed the orders ruling the board had no jurisdiction to

After the hearing, Earl's lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood said Dryer's ruling "is very significant" and "will probably have to be tested in a court of appeal."

The Central Saanich Police

Association will probably take the case to B.C. Court of Ap-

peal, said Owen-Flood, and if the ruling is upheld the Labor Relations Act might have to be amended to make special provisions for police officers.

The court held that a police-

man is not an "employee" as

man is not an "employee" as defined in the Labor Relations Act so an employer-employee relationship between the police commission and Earl did not exist. The board, therefore, had no jurisdiction.

The act defines an employee as "a person employed by an employer to do skilled or unskilled manual, clerical, or technical work."

or technical work."

manager or

tendent, "or any other person who, in the opinion of the

board, exercises management functions, or is employed in a confidential capacity in matters relating to labor relations," is not defined as an

Citing numerous similar cases Darrall Collins, counsel for the Board of Commissioners of Police, said the municipality is responsible for the funding and establishment.

the funding and establishment

of the police commission, and

policemen are appointed and hold office "at the pleasure of the board."

But the duties of a police

man are stipulated by statutory law, said Collins, and the municipality has no authority

to interfere with the execution

man as "a ministerial officer

exercising statutory rights, in-

Policemen are public servants, not agents of the mu-

quite different from the ordi-

Dermod Owen-Flood, repre-

Labor Relations Act the board

is given the exclusive power

to determine who is an em-

The act states the board's

"decision shall be final and

Counsel for the LRB, Doug-

policeman's work falls outside

the Labor Relations Act, said

out the province have accept-

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tionship existed.

dependently of contract.'

of those duties.

BARRETT'S STAFF GETS PAY HIKE

Large wage increases for two of Premier Barrett's personal staff have been approved by cabinet.

John Woods, executive assistant to the premier, will re-ceive a 26 per cent increase when his salary goes from \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year.

Barrett's personal secretary Joyce Thomas will now re-ceive \$1,100 a month, a 10 per

In a recent contract settle-ment, all provincial civil servants making more than \$750 a month received a 10 per cent wage increase and all receiving less than \$750 a month received a cross-the-board raise of \$75 a month.

Tories Trounced

MANCHESTER. England Conservative party was given the cold shoulder by voters in a byelection here Wednesday.

Its candidate, Bill Loftus, came so far behind Opposition Labor and Liberal candidates that he forfeited his 150 pound (\$375) deposit. The money is lost if a candidate does not receive one-eighth of the total votes cast.

Frank Hatton retained Manchester Exchange for Labor in the byelection resulting from the death of Will Griffiths. Labor has held the seat

Hatton received 5,348 votes. The Liberal candidate, Michael Steed, received 3,525, and Loftus received 683.

Ruth Pushkin, a Communist, got 109 votes. She also lost her deposit. Labor's margin of victory was 1,823.

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Flights Halted

SHANNON (AP) - A widening strike caused Ireland's three major international aired all flights to and from North America. Airlines using the Irish airports diverted flights to Manchester, England, and planned to ferry engers to and from Ireland through Liverpool.

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Ltd. for \$10 million Tuesday, just hours before the provin-Premier Dave Barrett

had purchased the firm for about \$7 million. Gerald Phillips and David Wednesday denied charges the provincial government used "terror 'tactics" in acquiring Beach, principals of Synco Holdings Ltd., said Plateau shareholders did not want to a Vanderhoof sawmill firm and accused the Vancouver Sun of "cheap yellow journal-ism" in printing the charges. sell to the government but were afraid the NDP would 'This is the most absurd use government muscle to hurt them financially if they story I've ever seen," Barrett

accepted the private offer.
"You better believe the

that price," Beach was re-ported to have said to the Sun Wednesday.

Barrett said Phillips and

Beach "at no time made a concrete offer of \$10 million to Plateau Mills other than a few hours before the government bought it.

As to the use of terror tac-tics, Barrett said "this is absolute nonsense and these two people are talking just plain foolishness."

businessmen who said they of- were some terror tactics from Vanderhoof later, Mar-

He said the \$10 million offer

'Negotiations were too far along to make any changes,"
Martens said, "... it would have been interesting if it had

Martens said another problem with the late offer made by Synco was that while the government offered \$7 million cash, the private company was only offering part cash.

Beach and Phillips e plained that their offer of \$10. months, "ever since the gov-

cash on agreement, \$3 million within seven banking days, \$5 million over the next six months (to be taken from company profits) and \$1 mil-

ferred shares. Asked if the shareholders had not wanted to sell out to

the government, Martens said the whole board approved the had been negotiating the deal with the government for

with ITT (Rayonier Canada Ltd. is owned by International

The \$7 million price tag was the same one offered last fall when Rayonier wanted to buy allow the transfer of the nec-

essary tree farm licences.
Cabiner Forders released today, disclose that the actual purchase price of the three

sawmills was \$7,416,250. That figure \$2,125,000 for purchase of 2,500

were held by Fort St. James Sawmills Ltd., and 6,225 shares costing \$5,291,250 held by Plateau Mills.

Barrett said the newspape story is "an example of yellow journalism There was no reporter's name attached to the article, he said, and the statements and opinions were "held by people who had no direct part in this

"I don't see them quoting

FEDERAL ENERGY PREDICTION

Fuel Costs Will Double

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians, who already lay out 25 cents of every spending dollar for heat, light and transport, face doubled costs in the next 20

This is the major conclusion of a long-awaited federal study of energy resources to

be published tonight.

A lengthy summary of the study was obtained in advance by Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary, South) and handed Wednesday night to reporters.

Assuming no major changes in current trends and barring government intervention, the prices of fuel for heating, light, cooking, propelling cars and turning the wheels of industry will be more than double within two decades. That study conclusion takes no account of inflation, which would further push up dollar

The analysis, promised fore-runner of firm policy proposals, also makes these

- Ca had a's energy resources appear to be sufficient to meet growing demands at home until at least

There is a possibility of substantial quantities of oil and natural gas being available for export, but "Canada's future role as a world energy source will not be significant."

The projected steep climb in energy prices could cause major difficulties for industries such as chemicals and

problems for fuel-dependent industries that generate 10 per cent of the national wealth and account for 30 percent of industrial production. Special help may be necessary for such industries as chemicals and pulp and paper.

—Any energy resources development program during the 1970s that attempted to encompass construction of both, oil and gas pipelines from the Arctic could generate severe inflationary pres-

The economy probably could tolerate a development program that included building only a gas pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley, although total investment costs in that case would be about \$50 billion this decade—equivalent to the total

wealth generated in 2% years.

The cost of measures to protect the environment while developing energy use could add up to \$10 billion in the

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LET LOOSE Wednesday afternoon after nine months of school were some 21,400 elementary pupils from Greater Victoria and Saanich district

schools, free for two months of summer fun. These students whoop it up as they thunder out of George Jay Elementary.

those duties. Collins described the police Nixon Wants Last Word On Watergate Affair

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is willing to respond to "all questions" about his role the Watergate affair after the major witnesses have ployee, therefore deciding its given their stories to the senate investigating committee, new White House domestic counsellor, Melvin Laird, said Wednesday.

las Gray, said Collins' artary told the Washington Post employer-employee rela- Nixon would not "respond to every witness" but would an-Although the majority of a swer "questions, all questions when we get near the conclusion of the hearings.'

Laird said he had discus-sed the timing of a press con-ference with the president and "I think he's willing to do that . . . I don't think there apply to them. that . . . I don't think there
Outside the court, Collins will be any problem with said he does not think the that.'

Laird also strongly suggest- by the White House as mas-

vation on the White House staff, Ronald Ziegler will be replaced as the president's principal press spokesman by his current deputy. Gerald

"I have an appreciation for Ron's problem," Laird said. "I'm convinced he didn't press). But from the information I've been able to get, I think it's good to have some other press spokesman for a

"Sometimes people caught up in a series of circumstaces where you have to make certain changes. And I made. I don't think you have to make a big announcement

over something like that.' Meanwhile, John Dean, cast

Watergate cover-up said today in response to White House questions that he has no knowledge that former White House aide John Ehrof the Watergate break-in.

Dean, the ousted White House counsel, returned to the Senate Watergate committee for a fourth day of testimony in which he has said President Nixon knew of the Was tergate affair as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

Dean told the committee he took no notes of some meetings with Nixon because some of the things that were being said in these meetings . . . were very incriminating to the president.'

Answering the White House questions posed through Sena-Continued on Page 2

Dollar Hits New Lows

LONDON (UPI) — The dol-lar plunged to new lows on the Frankfurt, Norwegian and apparently because of rumors that the West German mark was about to be revalued upward again. Germany denied the rumors.

gold prices upward in London. Gold; which dropped in early hours on the London market, jumped \$1.40 at the afternoon price fixing in Lon-don. A bullion dealer said had begun to move into the market.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell through the 2.5 mark ex-change-rate level on a wave of selling today and was of-ficially pegged by the Frank-

The fixing ripped more than shrinking mark value in today's trading alone.

TOTAL HANGING **BAN REJECTED**

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government wanted total abolition of hanging, it should have said so in its original capital punishment bill, James Jerome (L—Sudbury), Commons justice committee chairman, ruled today.

On those and other grounds, Jerome said he would not accept amendments moved by Rod Blaker (L-Montreal-Lachine) on behalf of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to

Outside the committee, Allmand said he was disappointed and will study Jerome's ruling to see if anything might be gained by moving the amendments when the bill clears the committee and returns to the Commons for third reading.

"But I will not waste the time of the House if the ruling is sound," said Allmand.

U.S. Curbs Soy Export

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Wednesday took the "drastic action" of slashing exports of two important animal and poultry feeds in an effort to head off U.S. food shortages.

Commerce Secretary Fre derick Dent ordered an imme-diate export embargo on soybeans, cottonseeds and their meal and oil products. The embargo will be-followed July 2 by a licensing system allowing exports to resume at a controlled rate.

In Tokyo, Japanese gov-ernment and business officials expressed shock today at the

Japan's deputy chief cabinet secretary, Ganri Yamashita, warned today that his country, which depends heavily on U.S. supplies of livestock feeds, would be gravely

affected. In Canada, the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board has asked for talks with the federal government on implication of the ban and other U.S. measures affecting livestock feeds.

Board chairman William Sim of Sarnia, Ont., said that els of soybeans from the U.S. in each of the last 10 years.

By regulating the outflow of components of livestock feed increase the supply of feed available to U.S. farmers and drive down prices.

Soybean meal prices, for example, are more than 300 per cent higher than a year

ident Nixon froze all wholesale and consumer prices, farmers have argued that they have been caught in an intolerable squeeze — it costs more than ever to feed the livestock but the freeze limits what the public can pay for meat and poultry and, thus,

Ulster Voting Violent

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TORONTO (CP) - Igor

Danyliuk, 18, who scored 100

per cent in six Grade 13 subjects, has been praised by the

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feat which "has never been

A. H. Milne, director of edu-cational records at the ministry said only one student

in 50,000 scores over 95 per cent in six subjects, adding that Danyliuk's accomplish-

The student of Bloor colle-

ing scholarship at the University of Toronto for getting

perfect grades in three math

ematics a papers, physics, chemistry and Russian.

mail sorter for the summer.

"I worked hard and just tried to do my best," said Danyliuk, who is working as a

heard of before."

ment was unique.

BELFAST (AP) - North ern Ireland's voters chose a provincial assembly today amid a spate of guerrilla vio-lence and political backbiting.

In filling 78 assembly seats, the one million voters have a choice of 210 candidates under 19 different party labels, Essentially, the fight is for leadership of the province's Protestant majority.

The new assembly is intended by its British designers to ease the feuding between Protestants and Roman Cath-olics, which has cost more than 800 lives and untold damage in bombing and riots during the last four years

The pro-British Unionist party, the dominant power here for half a century, has line militancy.

paign, 25 persons have died violently and the province has suffered more than 75 bomb-

ings.
The challenge to Brian Faulkner's Unionist Party comes from a coalition led by William Craig and Rev. fan Paisley, Protestant militants

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Barrett Denies 'Terror Tactics' in Mill

s in cents unless marked s. K. 36—8 kg (140 kg) NO MARKETS MONDAY

All Canadian stock and commodity markets are closed Monday, July 2, for the be closed Wednesday, July 4, for Independence Day, but Canadian markets will be nor-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES High Low

Flax

WINNIPEG (CP) - Almost all the light grain trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change today was in oats and Oct barley, since oilseeds and rye Nov were bid up their respective Dec limits near the open.

The 20-cent oilseed advances were in response to Jun U.S. government embargoes Sep on American soybean exports. Nov

Rye was ahead its 10-cent Jan limit.

Oats and barley traded moderately higher, then rose again late in the session to close at or near their limits, with oats up 8 to 6½ and barley 3% to 9% higher.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 818,000 bushels of flax, 1,995,000 of rye and 1,583,000 of rapeseed.

Overseas clearances of wheat included 48,000 bushels of the control of the cont

1,583,000 of rapeseed.

Overseas clearances of wheat included 448,000 bushels to China, 208,000 to West Germany, 800,000 to Jamaica, 55,000 to Japan, 151,000 to Nigeria, 658,000 to Paskistan, 1,565,000 to the Soviet Union Oct

Rapeseed Thunder Bay Rye

Heifers, A1, A2: 41.50-42.40.

A3: 40.25-41.25. Cows, D1, D2: 32.50-34. D3: 30.50-32.25. D4: 27-30. Bulls, good: 37-41.

Replacement cattle were mostly fleshy shortkeep steers

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards showed sales of 1,200 head, Stockyards mostly slaughter cattle and mainly steers and heifers. Trade was active, with broad

dairy type getting \$40-42.80. Heifers were fully steady. Cow trade was uneven, selling 50 cents to \$1 lower. A few bulls were sold at steady

weighing 850-1,000 pounds, and heifers weighing more than 600 pounds. Prices were

prices. Steers, A1, A2: 44.25-45.50. A3: 43-44.

steady.
No stock calves were on offer. Good feeder steers more than 850 pounds: 43-45.60. Good feeder helfers

VANCOUVER

Prices Up

Prices were up in light trad- at .19 on 47,500 shares. Charta In the industrials, Melton

warrants A was down .05 at \$2 on 3,700 shares. Canterra was ged at .28 on 2,000 International Visual was down .01 at .33 on 2,000 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at .65 on 2,000 shares. International Centura was down .03 at .78 and EDP Industries was unchanged at

.05 to \$1.06 on 60,000 shares. Green Eagle was unchanged

ing on the Vancouver Stock Mines was up .03 at .56 on Exchange today. Volume up 38,500 shares. Dalton Reto 11 a.m. was 961,218 shares. sources was up .01 at .25 on 32,000 shares. Skaist Mines was up .01 at .21 and Lee-mack Mines was down .01 at

> In the oils, Seneca Developments rose .08 to \$2.28 on 61,100 shares. PRP Exploration was up .03 at \$1.18 on 15,100 shares. Mountain State *shares. Stampede was up .03 at \$1.25 on 9,000 shares. Freehold rose .06 to \$1.41 and Plains Pete was down half-a-

EARLY QUOTES

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Carb

All Sectors Down At Toronto

trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.52 nillion shares compared with 1.85 million at the same time Wednesday.

Advances' remained ahead of declines, 187 to 174, with 249 issues unchanged.

Bank, steel, industrial mining and food processing stocks. were among sectors of the market recording losses while beverage, chemical, general manufacturing and pipeline issues were higher.

Trading was halted before 1 p.m. in shares of Lost River Mining Corp. and Pan Central Exploration Ltd. at the request of the comapnies, pending release of information. Lost River was up 25 cents to \$5.15 and Pan Central 14 cents to \$2.80 before the halt.

Pacific Pete fell 11/6 to \$23%, Canadian | Imperial Bank % to \$281/4, Stelco 1/2 to \$311/4, Vulcan % to \$6 and Travelways % to \$5%.

Chrysler rose ¾ to \$24%, Walker-Gooderham % to \$53, Algoma Steel % to \$17% and Alberta Gas % to \$13.

United Siscoe was off 45 cents to \$7.25 and Northgate 20 cents to \$5.40. Pine Point gained % to \$32% and Hudson Bay Mining 1/4 to \$23%.

Asamera climbed 30 cents to \$8.85 and North Canadian 30 cents to \$7.80.

New York

The stock market moved upwards today in dull trading. Analysts said the absence of selling pressure and the oversold position of the market contributed to the upswing. "There hasn't been any con-

structive news in the last week," said Eugene Perone of Du Pont Glore Forgan.
"The internal conditions of

the market are producing this

Europe today, but investors continued to ignore the news.

The glamor issues picked up some of the gains they lost

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All sectors of the Toronto last week, and airlines con-stock market remained lower tinued to drop after a repork market remained lower tinued to drop after a report that earlier predictions of inding today.

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 757,400 shares, compared with 807,300 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Banks dropped .88 to 250.19, industrials .79 to 230.01, the composite .75 to 216.27, utilities .56 to 147.84 and papers .27 to 114.54.

.27 to 114.54.
Canadian Vickers advanced
1 to \$13½, Chrysler 1 to \$24½
and Hudson's Bay Oil and
Gas ½ to \$41½, while Faiconbridge Nickel was down
3½ to \$68 and Irwin Toy % to
\$784

change, Bateman Bay Mining rose two cents to 10 cents on 83,200 shares traded.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index fell five points to 450.6 in midsession trading.

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pital's new wing have signed a petition supporting two murals there now being covered up with wallpaper. Gerta Smythe, a part-time night nurse on the wing's sec-

ond floor, said today 27 staff members have signed the petition saying they like the controversial murals.

favor of the murals, said Mrs. Smythe.

The two murals, painted this spring along with three others in the new wing by artist Luis Merino, have been or-dered covered up by hospital administration because patients and staff objected to them.

Only the murals in the second and third floor dining

Eight members of the day staff have signed the petition, said Mrs. Smythe.

She said she isn't sure what good a petition will do at this point, but wanted people to know that some staff members did like Merino's two murals.

Mrs. Smythe has talked to some of the patients about the murals and said she feels they are evenly split for and assists them.

She said she thinks some patients and staff who hadn't made up their minds about the murals may have been con-

vinced by others to think they were terrible.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

SECOND SECTION



Sub-Lease Land Deal 'A Blatant Rip-Off'

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Victoria is asking the provincial government to crack down on "shadow" developers who obtain cheap leases on the Songhees Industrial Reserve and then sub-lease the land at a substantial profit.

> the lessee hasn't developed approved plans within an 18-month period. The lease

would then revert to the prov-

Lending his personal sup-

30 per cent of the total leases

granted over there have been

turned into something else by

On a general note, the mayor said the provincial government has indicated

keen interest in the plan to

phase industrial development

out of the Songhees reserve

and turn the area over largely

to residential and office devel-

ince for re-assignment.

subleasing.

The practice has been a lease should be cancelled if the lessee hasn't developed the property according to the approved plans within an terest" to allow such persons to mark up crown land which they have no intention of de-

veloping themselves. port to the proposal, Pollen said: "I would say that 20 to ficial, is how the system has

Someone claiming to be a developer, with plans to build a small factory or industrial plant, approaches the city and the province with a proposal for leasing a parcel of land on the provincially-owned re-serve in Victoria West.

The lease would duly be approved on the basis of those plans but the project would never materialize. Instead, the land — for wich the origi-nal lessee was paying a mod-est \$350 or \$500 — would be sub-leased to a third party at a tidy profit.

a tidy profit.

Even though lease terms
have been reduced, at the
city's urging, from their original 21 years to five years,
profits in the thousands of dollars have been made by such means, the official said.

"It's a pretty that an in-off exercise," he added of the new lessees have been complaining to city hall about the practice and its financial effect on them, saying they would prefer to precipitate discounting the contract of the contract

would prefer to negotiate di-rectly with the provincial gov-As a result, the Advisory Planning Commission has proposed — and city council was expected to endorse the

recommendation at its regular meeting today - that the provincial government tighten up its leasing arrangements. The suggestion is that lessees be told flatly their leases

Furthermore, the APC says,

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

OF TRANSPORT

Quadra and Camsell port; Douglas arriving at 1600 hours; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider northbound in Comox patrol



Named To APC Victoria architect Claude

Architect

Maurice has been appointed to serve on city council's Advisory Planning Commission.

He fills the vacancy created by the election to council of a former member, Ald. Mal-

In other appointments confirmed by city council today, Brian Maycock was appointed to the Victoria Parking Com-mission, J. K. Sturrock to the and David Wright to the Central Business District Advisory Committee.



Whale-Hunting Permit Renewed for Sealand

mit since they were first Federal fisheries authorities issued two yars ago and hasn't caught a whale yet." have re-issued a permit authorizing the capture of eight killer whales by Sealand.

Sealand owner Bob Wright

Hired

A man who has been con-

sulted on most recreation centres built in British Colum-

bia will become Oak Bay's parks and recreation superin-

Duncan Russell, 53, will leave his present job as Port

Alberni's parks and recreation superintendent to head Oak Bay's newly-created

parks and recreation depart-

called Russell the most out-

standing recreation man in the province when she an-

nounced his appointment Wednesday at a special coun-

Mayor Frances Elford

See also Page 10.

SPACE-AGE HOME that can rotate 360 degree

every hour is being built on Old West Saanich Road by local inventor Barney Oldfield. Oldfield's cus-tom-built car, the Spirit of Tomorrow, sits in the

Barney Oldfield is building himself a house

Space Needle restaurant.

make the most of the view, it's going to rotate like the Seattle

A moving house that can revolve 360 degrees every hour is under construction at Oldfield's acre-and-a-half site at the

junction of Old West Saanich Road and Sparling Lane.
"We have a good spot with an excellent view," the Vic-

toria-born inventor said today. A circular rotating house will

The house will cover 1,150 square feet, with a fireplace and bathroom in the centre and the other rooms — kitchen, dining area, living room, two bedrooms, and laundry area —

friends can sit and watch the world go round. From his new house Oldfield can see Mt. Baker, the Malahat and part of

How much it's all costing Oldfield won't say — just that he's saving an awful lot by doing most of the work himself.

He's been at it a year and a half, and hopes to have the

Up above will be a small penthouse where Oldfield and is

BARNEY'S HOUSE

The permits authorize the capture of a total of 11 killer The permit is one of two anwhales off the B.C. coast, although research on the whole nounced today by regional fisheries director Rod Hourston. The second permit is held by two Pender Harbor population is far from com-Wright says Sealand, the Victoria Marine Reasearch Centre and the federal govfishermen Bert Gooldrup and

ernment, are co-operating in a joint program to study the said today he has had a perhale population and trackwhale migration off the B.C. and Washington coasts. Recreation He hopes to capture whales, equip them with electronic de-Authority

vices supplied by the federal government and release The saddles holding the monitoring equipment on the whales back falls off automatically after a time, Wright

Wright said the group took a cautious approach to the capture of whales as the main he "would like a mate or two

Hourston said the permit

Plans Backed

City council's Planning Commission is re-commending approval of a major expansion project pro-posed by the Crest Motor Inn,

tion of a third storey on the present motel structure and construction of a seven-storey

recreation centre.

He'll be doing this on a part+ti.me basis until November when he moves to Oak Bay permanently.

Russell will be paid \$20,009 a year.

Street side of the lot.

The APC notes that as part of the 160-unit development proposal, parking for 130 vehicles will be provided underground and all parking will be removed from the Belleville Street frontage.

government to control the number of whales captured.

Inventor's Home to Follow the Sun

"Before you didn't need one to catch a whale," Hourston said. "Now we can control the situation because we don't want people to go out and catch whales deliberately catch whales deliberately unless they can handle them

"That's why Wright's permit allows him to catch more whales than the fishermen befor looking after them. And the fishermen's permit states that if the whales are held more than seven days they have to be released."

A charge of attempted capital murder against a 57-yearold Central Saanich man was are non-assignable changed to attempted non-capital murder in Victoria

Murder

Charge

Altered

driveway while a plastic astronaut, symbolizing the

inventor's "futuristic, space-age housing ideas," stands guard against the curious. (John McKay

house, he said. Even if the house isn't rotating all the time, it can be moved at different times of the day and year so the

living room always gets the sun (or shade).

Oldfield said there are a few rotating houses in the world

Already Oldfield has had a few curious people visiting hi

Now in his mid-fifties, Oldfield has been designing and building special equipment — things like special logging trucks and buildozer blades — for years.

He is the owner of the well-known Spirit of Tomorrow

house, and he recently gave a short tour to a group of school

car, a homemade car which he designed and built the chassis for in 1940.

The late John Norton constructed the gar's body with Old-

field in 1941. The car has recently been restored and, with a new engine, is still road-worthy, said Oldfield.

already, but he designed his own from scratch. Below the house will be a garage and basement.

> provincial court today. George Burton, 1430 Mount Road, is Newton Cross Road, is charged with the attempted murder of former Central Saanich police chief John

A charge of impaired driv-ing was withdrawn today and two charges of assaulting a peace officer were laid.

Preliminary hearing into the charges began today and an order against publication of the proceedings was made.



IT'S AIMED AT HUMANS, especially at small fry, but Mrs. Claire Lang-ford, 478 Viaduct, makes sure new city bylaw is also understood by Beau, another member of the digging species. Digging ban along the Dallas

Road cliffs was enforced by city council recently after the parks de-partment pointed out that cave ex-cavations by small boys were causing serious erosion problems. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Summer Festival Unites Art, Music

Bringing people together in a free exchange between the artists and the viewers and listeners—that's what Victoria Summer Festival 1973 is all about.

Festival director Laszlo Gati outlined at a news conference. Wednesday the "unique audio-visual experience" in store when the city's symphony orchestra performs in 36 outdoor concerts alongside an exhibition of work by well-known Cana-

"It's a new concept and I think it will work," said Gati, who will conduct the orchestra at evening concerts in Heritage Court, the plaza next to the Legislative Buildings formed by the three buildings of the Provincial Museum

On six Sundays the orchestra moves into different parks in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, accompanied by several name guest artists. include world-famous Canadian violinist Steven

Staryk, first oboist Ray Still of the Chicago Symphony Or-chestra, Canadian baritone Donald Cant, Otto Eifert, the chestra, Canadian baritone Donaid Cant, Otto Ellert, the first bassonist of the Cincinnati Symphony, and others who will come down from the Courtenay summer music camp. The prominent group of Canadian artists, all of whom will be represented in the exhibition, consist of portraitist Myfanwy Pavelic, Nita Forrest, Maxwell Bates, Herbert Siebner, Robert de Castro, Elza Mayhew, Skelton, Felix Spreitz and the late Richard Ciccimara.

city which is so ideal for the project," said Robin Skelton, a

member of the painters group, the Limiers. "Development from the core that is already here—that is the way it should 'A free exchange between the people and the artists ...



PORTRAIT of Laszlo Gati, music director of the summer festival, was painted by Victoria artist Myfanwy Pavelic, one of the painters whose works will be shown at the festival.

usic out of the concert hall and the pictures out of the galleries."

The painters' name, Limners, is an old English word which described a journeyman painter, who travelled from town to town painting tavern sign boards and offering ready-made portraits in which he had only to flesh in the details of the Formal opening of the festival takes place July 9 at 7

p.m., with civic and provincial dignitaries participating in a brief ceremony before the hour-long concert.

The Limners' exhibition in the archives building will be

Aug. 19-and until 9 p.m. on concert evenings.

Concerts will take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, two concerts each evening, at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., with different programs for each concert.

The festival will also present Canada's National Youth Orchestra directed by Vancouver Symphony conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama, in a concert in Christ Church Cathedral,

take place in Beacon Hill Park on July 22 and Aug. 12. These are made available by Victoria Musicians Union Local 247. Others will be at Beaver Lake, July 8; Henderson Park Pavilion, July 15; Windsor Park, July 29, and the new Cedar

Hill Community Centre, Aug. 5.
In the event of rain the promenade concerts in Heritage Court will go under cover in Christ Church Cathedral.

Sponsoring agencies are the Canada Council, B.C. Cultural Fund, City of Victoria, municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich and voluntary contributions.

"I consider we're extremely fortunate in having lured him away from Port Alberni," she One of Russell's main tasks will be to help in the design, construction and operation of programming in the munici-pality's planned \$1.6 million

Police Status In Doubt

A Supreme Court of B.C. decision Wednesday to uphold the dismissal of Central Saanich policeman James Earl has cast doubts on the status of police unions throughout the province.

BARRETT'S STAFF GETS

Large wage increases for two of Premier Barrett's personal staff have been ap-

John Wood, executive as-sistant to the premier, will receive a 22 per cent increase when his salary goes from \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year.

Barrett's personal secretary Joyce Thomas will now re-ceive \$1,100 a month, a 10-per

In a recent contract settle-ment, all provincial civil servants making more than \$750 a month received a 10-per cent wage increase and all receiving less than \$750 a month received a cross-the-board raise of \$75 a month.

Tories rounced

Britain's governing Conservative party was given the cold shoulder by voters in a byelection here Wednesday.

Its candidate, Bill Loftus, came so far behind Opposition Labor and Liberal candidates that he forfeited his 150 pound (\$375) deposit. The money is lost if a candidate does not receive one-eighth of the total

Frank Hatton retained Manchester Exchange for Labor in the byelection resulting from the death of Will Griffiths. Labor has held the seat for 28 years.

Hatton received 5,348 votes The Liberal candidate, Michael Steed, received 3,525, and Loftus received 683.

Ruth Pushkin, a Communist, got 109 votes. She also lost her deposit. Labor's margin of victory was 1,823.



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Flights Halted

SHANNON (AP) - A widening strike caused Ireland's three major international airports to close today and halted all flights to and from North America. Airlines using Irish airports diverted flights to Manchester, England, and planned to ferry passengers to and from Ire-

FEDERAL ENERGY PREDICTION

Fuel Costs Will Double

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Canadians, who already lay out 25 cents of every spending dollar for heat, light and transport, face doubled costs in the next 20

of a long-awaited federal study of energy resources to

be published tonight A lengthy summary of the study was obtained in advance by Peter Bawden (PC-Calgary South) and handed Wednesday night to reporters. Assuming no major changes in current trends and barring government intervention, the prices of fuel for heating; light, cooking, propelling cars and turning the wheels of in-dustry will be more than double within two decades. That study conclusion takes no ac-count of inflation, which would further push up dollar

The analysis, promised fore-runner of firm policy proposals, also makes these

- Canada's energy resources appear to be sufficient to meet growing demands at home until at least the year 2050.

There is a possibility of substantial quantities of oil and natural gas being available for export, but "Canada's future role as a world energy source will not be sig-

in energy prices could cause major difficulties for indus-tries such as chemicals and

problems for fuel-dependent industries that generate 10 per cent of the national wealth and account for 30 per cent of industrial production. Special help may be necessary for such industries as chemicals and pulp and

—Any energy resources development program during the 1970s that attempted to encompass construction of both oil and gas pipelines from the Arctic could gener-ate severe inflationary pres-

The economy probably could tolerate a development program that included buildprogram that included build-ing-only a gas pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley, although total investment costs in that case would be about \$50 billion this decade equivalent to the total wealth generated in 2½ years.

The cost of measures to

The cost of measures to protect the environment while developing energy use could add up to \$10 billion in the

Continued on Page 2

PAY HIKE proved by cabinet.

dered the police commission to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" in connection with union membership of its policemen. Mr. Justice Victor Dryer quashed the orders ruling the board had no jurisdiction to

hear the matter. After the hearing, Earl's cent wage hike.

lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood said Dryer's ruling "is very significant" and "will proba-bly have to be tested in a court of appeal.' The Central Saanich Police Association will probably take the case to B.C. Court of Appeal, said Owen-Flood, and if the ruling is upheld the Labor Relations Act might have to be amended to make special

provisions for police officers.

The court held that a policeman is not an "employee" as defined in the Labor Relations Act so an employer-employee relationship between the po-lice commission and Earl did not exist. The board, there-

Earl was dismissed by the

Central Saanich police com-

mission Jan. 15. Reasons for the dismissal have never been

Following a two-day hearing May 24, the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered Earl

reinstated with full back pay of \$3,600. The board also or-

fore, had no jurisdiction.

The act defines an employee as "a person employed by an employer to do skilled or unskilled manual, clerical,

or technical work."

A manager or superintendent, "or any other person who, in the opinion of the board, exercises management functions, or is employed in a confidential capacity in mat-ters relating to labor rela-tions," is not defined as an employee.

Citing numerous similar cases Darrall Collins, counsel for the Board of Commissioners of Police, said the municipality is responsible for the funding and establishment of the police commission, and policemen are appointed and hold office "at the pleasure of the board."

But the duties of a police man are stipulated by statutory law, said Collins, and the municipality has no authority to interfere with the execution

Collins described the policeman as "a ministerial officer exercising statutory rights, independently of contract.

vants, not agents of the muquite different from the ordi-

Owen-Flood said under the Labor Relations Act the board is given the exclusive power to determine who is an employer and who is an employee, therefore deciding its own jurisdiction.

The act states the board's 'decision shall be final and

Counsel for the LRB, Douglas Gray, said Collins' argument depended on whether tionship existed.

policeman's work falls outside the Labor Relations Act, said Gray, police unions throughout the province have accepted the fact that the act does apply to them.

Outside the court, Collins said he does not think the Continued on Page 2



pupils from Greater Victoria and Saanich district

schools, free for two months of summer fun. These students whoop it up as they thunder out of George Jay Elementary. (John McKay photo).

Nixon Wants Last Word On Watergate Affair

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is willing to respond to

'all questions" about his role in the Watergate affair after the major witnesses have given their stories to the senate investigating committee, new White House domestic counsellor, Melvin Laird, said Wednesday.

The former defence secre tary told the Washington Post Nixon would not "respond to every witness" but would an-"questions," all questions conclusion of the hearings.'

Laird said he had discus-'I think he's willing to do that . . . I don't think there will be any problem with over something like that."

vation on the White House staff, Ronald Ziegler will be replaced as the president's ... principal press spokesman by

"I have an appreciation for Ron's problem," Laird said.
"I'm convinced he didn't knowingly mislead (the press). But from the information I've been able to get, I think it's, good to have some other press spokesman for a

caught up in a series of cir--cumstances where you have to sed the timing of a press con- make certain changes. And I ference with the president and... think those changes will be--made. I don't think you have

Meanwhile, John Dean, cast Laird also strongly suggest- by the White House as mas-

Dollar New Lows LONDON (UPI) - The dol-

lar plunged to new lows on the Frankfurt, Norwegian and Paris money markets today apparently because of rumors that the West German mark was about to be revalued up ward again. Germany denied the rumors.

The rumors also pushed gold prices upward in London.
Gold, which dropped in the early hours on the London market, jumped \$1.40 at the afternoon price fixing in London. A bullion dealer said "speculators" had begun to

move into the market. In Frankfurt the dollar fell through the 2.5 mark exchange-rate level on a wave of selling today and was of-ficially pegged by the Frank furt currency exchange at a record How price of 2.4810

The fixing ripped more than one per cent off the dollar's shrinking mark value in to-Answering the White House day's trading alone.

TOTAL HANGING **BAN REJECTED**

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government wanted total abolition of hanging, it should have said so in its original capital punishment bill, James Jerome (L—Sudbury), Commons justice committee chairman, ruled today.

On those and other grounds, Jerome said he would not accept amendments moved by Rod Blaker (L—Montreal-Lachine) on behalf of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to remove the death penalty for all murders.

Outside the committee, Allmand said he was disappointed and will study Jerome's ruling to see if anything might be gained by moving the amendments when the bill clears the committee and returns to the Commons for third reading.

'But I will not waste the time of the House if the ruling is sound," said Allmand

U.S. Curbs Soy Export

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Wednesday took the "drastic action" of slashing exports of two important animal and poultry feeds in an effort to head off U.S. food shortages.

Commerce Secretary Frediate export embargo on sovbeans, cottonseeds and their meal and oil products. The embargo will be followed July 2 by a licensing system allowing exports to resume at a controlled rate.

In Tokyo, Japanese gov-ernment and business officials expressed shock today at the

Japan's deputy chief cabinet secretary, Ganri Yama-shita, warned today that his country, which depends heavi-ly on U.S. supplies of live-stock feeds, would be gravely affected.

In Canada, the Ontario Sovbean Growers' Marketing Board has asked for talks with the federal government on implication of the ban and other U.S. measures affecting

Board chairman William Sim of Sarnia, Ont., said that Canada has imported an average of 15.2 million bushels of soybeans from the U.S. in each of the last 10 years.

By regulating the outflow of these commodities, both vital the administration hopes to increase the supply of feed available to U.S. farmers and drive down prices.

Soybean meal prices, for example, are more than 300 per cent higher than a year

ident Nixon froze all whole-sale and consumer prices, farmers have argued that they have been caught in an intolerable squeeze - it costs more than ever to feed the livestock but the freeze limits what the public can pay for meat and poultry and, thus,

STUDENT **SCORES**

100% TORONTO (CP) - Igor Danyliuk, 18, who scored 100 per cent in six Grade 13 subjects, has been praised by the ministry of education for a feat which "has never been heard of before."

A. H. Milne, director of educational records at the ministry said only one student in 50,000 scores over 95 per cent in six subjects, adding

ing scholarship at the Univerperfect grades in three math ematics papers, personal chemistry and Russian.

"I worked hard and just tried to do my best," said Danyliuk, who is working as a mail sorter for the summer

Ulster Voting Violent

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland's voters chose a provincial assembly today amid a spate of guerrilla violence and political backbiting

In filling 78 assembly seats, the one million voters have a choice of 210 candidates under 19 different party labels. Essentially, the fight is for leadership of the province's Protestant majority.

The new assembly is intended by its British designers to ease the feuding between Protestants and Roman Catholics, which has cost more age in bombing and riots during the last four years.

The pro-British Unionist party, the dominant power here for half a century, has line militancy.

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Barrett Denies Terror Tactics' in Mill Deal

Times Staff

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SPACE-AGE HOME that can rotate 360 degrees every hour is being built on Old West Saanich Road by local inventor Barney Oldfield. Oldfield's cus-

driveway while a plastic astronaut, symbolizing the inventor's "futuristic, space-age housing ideas," stands guard against the curious. (John McKay

BARNEY'S HOUSE

Inventor's Home to Follow the Sun

Barney Oldfield is building himself a house make the most of the view, it's going to rotate like the Seattle Space Needle restaurant.

A moving house that can revolve 360 degrees every hour is under construction at Oldfield's acre-and-a-half site at the junction of Old West Saanich Road and Sparling Lane.

toria-born inventor said today. A circular rotating house will make the most of it.

The house will cover 1,150 square feet, with a fireplace

and bathroom in the centre and the other rooms — kitchen, dining area, living room, two bedrooms, and laundry area —

facing outward.

Up above will be a small penthouse where Oldfield and is friends can sit and watch the world go round. From his new house Oldfield can see Mt. Baker, the Malahat and part of the Olympics.

How much it's all costing Oldfield won't say — just that he's saving an awful lot by doing most of the work himself.

He's been at it a year and a half, and hopes to have the house finished next year

Controls that make the house rotate will be in the penthouse, he said. Even if the house isn't rotating all the time, it can be moved at different times of the day and year so the

Oldfield said there are a few rotating houses in the world already, but he designed his own from scratch.

Below the house will be a garage and basement.

* * * Already Oldfield has had a few curious people visiting his house, and he recently gave a short tour to a group of school

Now in his mid-fifties, Oldfield has been designing and

building special equipment — things like special logging trucks and bulldozer blades — for years.

He is the owner of the well-known Spirit of Tomorrow car, a homemade car which he designed and built the chassis

for in 1940.

The late John Norton constructed the car's body with Oldfield in 1941. The car has recently been restored and, with a new engine, is still road-worthy, said Oldfield.

Don't Hide Murals: Nurses

pital's new wing have signed a petition supporting two murals there now being covered up with wallpaper.

Gerta Smythe, a part-time night nurse on the wing's second floor, said today 27 staff members have signed the petition saying they like the controversial murals.

Night staff on the top three floors of the new wing are in favor of the murals, said Mrs. Smythe.

The two murals, painted this spring along with three others in the new wing by artist Luis Merino, have been ordered covered up by hospital administration because patients and staff objected to them.

rooms are being covered

Eight members of the day staff have signed the petition

She said she isn't sure what good a petition will do at this point, but wanted people to know that some staff members did like Merino's two murals.

Mrs. Smythe has talked to some of the patients about the murals and said she feels they are evenly split for and against them

She said she thinks some patients and staff who hadn't made up their minds about the murals may have been con-vinced by others to think they were terrible.

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SECOND SECTION

Sub-Lease Land Deal 'A Blatant Rip-Off'

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Victoria is asking the provincial government to crack down on "shadow" developers who obtain cheap leases on the Songhees Industrial Reserve and then sub-lease the land at a substantial profit.

> the lessee hasn't developed the property according to the approved plans within an 18-month period. The lease

> would then revert to the prov-

Lending his personal sup-

port to the proposal, Pollen said: "I would say that 20 to

30 per cent of the total leases

granted over there have been

turned into something else by

On a general note, the mayor said the provincial government has indicated

keen interest in the plan to

phase industrial development

out of the Songhees reserve

and turn the area over largely

to residential and office devel-

ince for re-assignment.

subleasing.

The practice has been "going on for years," Mayor Peter Pollen said today, and "it is not in the community interest" to allow such persons to mark up crown land which they have no intention of de-

veloping themselves.

This, according to a city official, is how the system has

Someone claiming to be a developer, with plans to build a small factory or industrial plant, approaches the city and the province with a proposal for leasing a parcel of land on the provincially-owned re-serve in Victoria West.

The lease would duly be approved on the basis of those proved on the basis of those plans but the project would never materialize. Instead, the land — for which the original lessee was paying a modest \$350 or \$500 — would be sub-leased to a third party at a tidy profit.

Even though lease terms have been produced, at the

have been reduced, at the city's urging, from their original 21 years to five years, profits in the thousands of dollars have been made by such means, the official said.

"It's a pretty blatant rip-off exercise," he added.

In recent months some of the new lessees have been complaining to city hall about the practice and its financial effect on them, saying they would prefer to negotiate di-rectly with the provincial gov-

As a result, the Advisory Planning Commission has proposed — and city council was expected to endorse the recommendation at its regular meeting today - that the provincial government tighten up its leasing arrangements.

sees be told flatly their leases Furthermore, the APC says,

LOCAL SHIP

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadra and Camsell port; Douglas arriving at 1600 hours; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Is-lands patrol, area, Rider northbound in Comox patrol



APPOINTED new city solici tor of Victoria is Jakob de Villiers, 44, senior partner in ment is effective Sept. 1. De law firm and will cease private practice to work full-time for the city, where he succeeds Terry O'Grady.

Architect Named To APC

Victoria architect Claude Maurice has been appointed to serve on city council's Advisory Planning Commission.

He fills the vacancy created by the election to council of a former member, Ald. Malcolm Anderson.

In other appointments con-firmed by city council today, Brian Maycock was appointed to the Victoria Parking Commission, J. K. Sturrock to the special traffic sub-committee and David Wright to the Central Business District Advisory Committee



IT'S AIMED AT HUMANS, especially at small fry, but Mrs. Claire Lang-ford, 478 Viaduct, makes sure new city bylaw is also understood by Beau, another member of the digging species. Digging ban along the Dallas

Road cliffs was enforced by city council recently after the parks department pointed out that cave ex-cavations by small boys were causing serious erosion problems. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Whale-Hunting Permit Renewed for Sealand

issued two years ago and "hasn't caught a whale yet."

The permits authorize the capture of a total of 11 killer whales off the B.C. coast, al-

though research on the whole population is far from com-

Wright says Sealand, the Victoria Marine Research Centre and the federal gov-

ernment, are co-operating in

a joint program to study the whale population and track whale migration off the B.C.

He hopes to capture whales. equip them with electronic de-vices supplied by the federal

government and release The saddles holding the

monitoring equipment on the whales back falls off automat-

ically after a time, Wright

goal is population study, but he "would like a mate or two

Hourston said the permit

Annex

Backed

Planning Commission is re-commending approval of a

major expansion project pro-posed by the Crest Motor Inn,

Plans include the comple-tion of a third storey on the present motel structure and construction of a seven-storey

extension on the Quebec Street side of the lot.

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for Haida.'

Wright said the group took a cautious approach to the capture of whales as the main

have re-issued a permit authorizing the capture of eight killer whales by Sealand.

nounced today by regional fisheries director Rod Hourston. The second permit is held by two Pender Harbor fishermen Bert Gooldrup and Cecil Reid Jr.

aland owner Bob. Wright said today he has had a per-

Recreation Authority Hired

man who has been consulted on most recreation centres built in British Columbia will become Oak 'Bay's

(See also Page 10.) Duncan Russell, 53, leave his present job as Port Alberni's parks and recreation superintendent to head Oak Bay's newly-created parks and recreation depart-

Mayor Frances Elford called Russell the most out-standing recreation man in the province when she announced his appointment Wednesday at a special coun-

"I consider we're extremely fortunate in haying lured him away from Port Alberni," she

One of Russell's main tasks will be to help in the design, construction and operation of programming in the municipality's planned \$1.6 million recreation centre.

He'll be doing this on a part-time basis until November when he moves to Oak Bay permanently. Russell will be paid \$20,000

The APC notes that as part of the 160-unit development proposal, parking for 130 vehicles will be provided un-derground and all parking will be removed from the Bel-

455 Belleville.

Murder Charge Altered

A charge of attempted capi-federal tal murder against a 57-yeargovernment to control the changed to attempted non-capital murder in Victoria provincial court today. number of whales captured. "Before you didn't need one to catch a whale," Hourston

said. "Now we can control the George Burton, 1430 Mount Newton Cross Road, is charged with the attempted murder of former Central want people to go out and catch whales deliberately catch whales deliberately unless they can handle them Saanich police chief John "That's why Wright's per-

mit allows him to catch more whales than the fishermen because he's got more facilities for looking after them. And the fishermen's permit states that if the whales are held

have to be released.'

A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn today and two charges of assaulting a peace officer were laid. Preliminary hearing into the charges began today and an order against publication more than seven days they

of the proceedings was made.

MOVEMENTS

Summer Festival Unites Art, Music

artists and the viewers and listeners—that's what Victoria Summer Festival 1973 is all about.

Festival director Laszlo Gati outlined at a news conference Wednesday the "unique audio-visual experience" in store when the city's symphony orchestra performs in 36 outdoor erts alongside an exhibition of work by well-known Cana-

"It's a new concept and I think it will work," said Gati, who will conduct the orchestra at evening concerts in Heritage Court, the plaza next to the Legislative Buildings formed by the three buildings of the Provincial Museum and are.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, accompanied by several name guest artists.

include world-famous Canadian violinist Steven Staryk, first oboist Ray Still of the Chicago Symphony Or-chestra, Canadian baritone Donald Cant, Otto Eilert, the first bassoonist of the Cincinnati Symphony, and others who will come down from the Courtenay summer music camp. The prominent group of Canadian artists, all of whom will be represented in the exhibition, consist of portraitist My-fanwy Payelic, Nita Forrest, Maxwell Bates, Herbert Siebner, Robert de Castro, Elza Mayhew, Skelton, Felix Spreitz and the late Richard Ciccimara.

"I see this as the beginning of a first-rate festival in this city which is so ideal for the project," said Robin Skelton, a member of the painters group, the Limners: "Development from the core that is already here—that is the way it should

"A free exchange between the people and the artists ...



PORTRAIT of Laszlo Gati, music director of the summer festival, was painted by Victoria artist Myfanwy Pavelic, one of the painters whose works will be shown at the festival.

out of the galleries."

The painters' name, Limners, is an old English word which described a journeyman painter, who travelled from town to town painting tavern sign boards and offering ready-made portraits in which he had only to flesh in the details of the

Formal opening of the festival takes place July 9 at 7 p.m., with civic and provincial dignitaries participating in a brief ceremony before the hour-long concert.

The Limners' exhibition in the archives building will be

open every day throughout the festival period-July 9 through

Aug. 19—and until 9 p.m. on concert evenings.

Concerts will take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, two concerts each evening, at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., with different programs for each concert.

The festival will also present Canada's National Youth Orchestra directed by Vancouver Symphony conductor Ka-zuyoshi Aklyama, in a concert in Christ Church Cathedral,

Aug. 19.

There will be seven Sunday concerts. Two of these will take place in Beacon Hill Park on July 22 and Aug. 12. These are made available by Victoria Musicians Union Local 247.

Others will be at Beaver Lake, July 8; Henderson Park vilion, July 15; Windsor Park, July 29, and the new Cedar Hill Community Centre, Aug. 5.

In the event of rain the promenade concerts in Heritage

Court will go under cover in Christ Church Cathedral.

All the events are free. Sponsoring agencies are the Canada Council, B.C. Cultural Fund, City of Victoria, municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich and voluntary contributions.

Police Status In Doubt

A Supreme Court of B.C. decision Wednesday to uphold the dismissal of Central Saanich policeman James Earl has cast doubts on the status of police unions throughout the province.

Earl was dismissed by the

Central Saanich police com-

mission Jan. 15. Reasons for the dismissal have never been

Following a two-day hearing May 24, the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered Earl

reinstated with full back pay of \$3,600. The board also or-

dered the police commission to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind" in

connection with union membership of its policemen

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer quashed the orders ruling the board had no jurisdiction to

After the hearing, Earl's

bly have to be tested in a

The Central Saanich Police

peal, said Owen-Flood, and if the ruling is upheld the Labor Relations Act might have to

be amended to make special provisions for police officers. The court held that a police-

man is not an "employee" as defined in the Labor Relations Act so an employer-employee relationship between the po-

lice commission and Earl did not exist. The board, therefore, had no jurisdiction.

The act defines an em-

ployee as "a person employed by an employer to do skilled or unskilled manual, clerical,

A manager or superintendent, "or any other person who, in the opinion of the board, exercises management

functions, or is employed in a confidential capacity in mat-

ters relating to labor rela-tions," is not defined as an

Citing numerous similar cases Darrall Collins, counsel for the Board of Commissioners of Police, said the mu-

nicipality is responsible for the funding and establishment

of the police commission, and policemen are appointed and

hold office "at the pleasure of

But the duties of a police

man are stipulated by statuto-ry law, said Collins, and the

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Owen-Flood said under the

Labor Relations Act the board

to determine who is an em-

ployee, therefore deciding its

The act states the board's

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Counsel for the LRB, Doug-

las Gray, said Collins' argument depended on whether

an employer-employee rela-

policeman's work falls outside

the definition of employee in the Labor Relations Act, said

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court of appeal.

BARRETT'S STAFF GETS PAY HIKE

Large wage increases for two of Premier Barrett's personal staff have been approved by cabinet.

John Wood, executive assistant to the premier, will receive a 22 per cent increase when his salary goes from \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year.

Barrett's personal secretary Joyce Thomas will now receive \$1,100 a month, a 10-per cent wage hike.

lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood said Dryer's ruling "is very significant" and "will proba-In a recent contract settlevants making more than \$750 a month received a 10-per cent wage increase and all Association will probably take the case to B.C. Court of Apless than \$750 a month received a cross-the-board raise of \$75 a month.

Tories Trounced

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's governing Conservative party was given the cold shoulder by voters in a byelection here Wednesday.

Its candidate, Bill Loftus, came so far behind Opposition Labor and Liberal candidates that he forfeited his 150 pound (\$375) deposit. The money is lost if a candidate does not re-ceive one-eighth of the total

Frank Hatton retained Manchester Exchange for Labor in the byelection resulting from the death of Will Griffiths. Labor has held the seat

Hatton received 5,348 votes. The Liberal candidate, Michael Steed, received 3,525, and Loftus received 683.

Ruth Pushkin, a Communist, got 109 votes. She also lost her deposit. Labor's margin of victory was 1,823

Flights Halted

SHANNON (AP) - A wi dening strike caused Ireland's exercising statutory rights, inthree major international aired all flights to and from North America, Airlines using the Irish airports diverted flights to Manchester, England, and planned to ferry passengers to and from Ireland through Liverpool.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS OILS Mountain State MINES

FEDERAL ENERGY PREDICTION

Fuel Costs Will Double

OTTAWA — Canadians, who already lay out 25 cents of every spending dollar for heat, light and transport, face

of a long-awaited federal study of energy resources to be published tonight.

A lengthy summary of the

study was obtained in advance by Peter Bawden (PC-Calgary South) and handed Wednesday night to reporters

Assuming no major changes in current trends and barring government intervention, the prices of fuel for heating. light, cooking, propelling cars and turning the wheels of in-dustry will be more than dou-ble within two decades. That study conclusion takes no ac-count of inflation, which count of inflation, which would further push up dollar

analysis, promised fore-runner of firm policy pro-posals, also makes these

Canada's energy resources appear to be sufficient to meet growing demands at home until at least the year 2050.

There is a possibility of substantial quantities of oil and natural gas being available for export, but "Canada's future role as a world energy source will not be sig-nificant."

—The projected steep climb

in energy prices could cause major difficulties for indus-tries such as chemicals and

problems for fuer-dependent industries that generate 10 per cent of the national wealth and account for 30 per cent of industrial production. Special help may be necessary for such industries as chemicals and pulp and

—Any energy resources development program during the 1970s that attempted to encompass construction of both oil and gas pipelines from the Arctic could gener-ate severe inflationary pres-

sures and economic upheaval.

The economy probably could tolerate a development program that included buildprogram that included building only a gas pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley, although total investment costs in that case would be about \$50 billion this decade—equivalent to the total wealth generated in 2½ years.—The cost of measures to protect the environment while developing energy use could add up to \$10 billion in the

LET LOOSE Wednesday afternoon after ten months of school were some 21,400 elementary pupils from Greater Victoria and Saanich district

schools, free for two months of summer fun. These students whoop it up as they thunder out of George Jay Elementary. (John McKay photo).

municipality has no authority to interfere with the execution Nixon Wants Last Word of those duties. On Watergate Affair

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is willing to respond to in the Watergate affair after the major witnesses have given their stories to the senate investigating committee, new White House domestic counsellor, Melvin Laird, said Wednesday.

The former defence secretary told the Washington Post Nixon would not "respond to every witness" but would an-'questions, all questions Although the majority of a when we get near the

conclusion of the hearings." Laird said he had discus-sed the timing of a press con-ference with the president and d the fact that the act does "I think he's willing to do pply to them.

Outside the court, Collins will be any problem with

vation on the White House staff. Ronald Ziegler will be. principal press spokesman by his current deputy, Gerald

"I have an appreciation for Ron's problem," Laird said.
"I'm convinced he didn't knowingly mislead (the press). But from the information I've been able to get, I think it's good to have some other press spokesman for a while.

"Sometimes people caught up in a series of circumstances where you have to make certain changes. And I think those changes will be made. I don't think you have to make a big announcement over something like that."

Meanwhile, John Dean, cast Laird also strongly suggest- by the White House as mas-

Watergate cover-up said today in response to House questions that he has no knowledge that former White House aide John Ehrlichman had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

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Answering the White House questions posed through Sena-Continued on Page 2

Dollar New Lows

LONDON (UPI) - The dolthe Frankfurt, Norwegian and apparently because of rumors that the West German mark was about to be revalued upthe rumors.

The rumors also pushed gold prices upward in London. Gold, which dropped in the early hours on the London market, jumped \$1.40 at the afternoon price fixing in London. A bullion dealer said "speculators" had begun to move into the market.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell through the 2.5 mark ex-change-rate level on a wave of selling today and was of-ficially pegged by the Frankfurt currency exchange at a record low price of 2.4810

The fixing ripped more than one 'per cent off the dollar's shrinking mark value in today's trading alone.

TOTAL HANGING BAN REJECTED

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government wanted total abolition of hanging, it should have said so in its original capital punishment bill, James Jerome (L—Sudbury), Commons justice committee chairman, ruled today.

On those and other grounds, Jerome said he would not accept amendments moved by Rod Blaker (L-Montreal-Lachine) on behalf of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to remove the death penalty for all murders.

Outside the committee, Allmand said he was disappointed and will study Jerome's ruling to see if anything might be gained by moving the amendments when the bill clears the committee and returns to the Commons for third reading

"But I will not waste the time of the House if the ruling

U.S. Curbs Soy Export

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Wednesday took the "drastic action" of slashing exports of two important animal and poultry feeds in an effort to head off U.S. food shortages.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent ordered an immediate export embargo on soybeans, cottonseeds and their meal and oil products. The embargo will be followed July 2 by a licensing system allow-ing exports to resume at a controlled rate.

In Tokyo, Japanese gov-ernment and business officials expressed shock today at the

Japan's deputy chief cabl-net secretary, Ganri Yama-shita, warned today that his country, which depends heavi-ly on U.S. supplies of live-stock feeds, would be gravely affected.

In Canada, the Ontario Soy-Growers' Marketing with the federal government on implication of the ban and other U.S. measures affecting livestock feeds.

Board chairman William Sim of Sarnia, Ont., said that Canada has imported average of 15.2 million b

els of soybeans from the U.S. in each of the last 10 years. By regulating the outflow of these commodities, both vital components of livestock feed, increase the supply of fred available to U.S. farmers and

drive down prices. Soybean meal prices, for example, are more than 300 per cent higher than a year

In the two weeks since President Nixon froze all wholesale and consumer prices they have been caught in an intolerable squeeze more than ever to feed the livestock but the freeze limits what the public can pay for meat and poultry and, thus, what the farmer can earn.

STUDENT SCORES 100%

TORONTO (CP) - Igor Danyliuk, 18, who scored 100 per cent in six Grade 13 subjects, has been praised by the ministry of education for a feat which "has never been heard of before."

A. H. Milne, director of educational records at the ministry said only one student in 50,000 scores over 95 percent in six subjects, adding that Danyliuk's accomplishment was unique.

The student of Bloor collegiate has won a \$850 engineering scholarship at the University of Toronto for getting perfect grades in three ematics papers, physics, chemistry and Russian.

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